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NEW REMEDIES
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Francisco quacks and [illegible]s sworn to certificates, the self-styled doctors, [illegible]d in the daily and [illegible] up and other [illegible] too lazy to work at [illegible]ths, shoemakers [illegible] office keepers, etc The [illegible] is to make inquiry— may save you many [illegible]sicians in eight cases out no safety in trusting any who and what they are. [illegible]ple by exhibiting [illegible] patients letters, [illegible] who may call [illegible]

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KNIVES and MOWER on hand or made to order.

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by telegraph or other rates as if sent to me [illegible]

y Coal [illegible]

HMAN & BYRNE,

AND LEHIGH [illegible] also Pig L[illegible] San Fran[illegible]

OF THE UPPER COLUMBIA RIVER.

TRACTORS.

STATES ENGINEER OFFICE, LAND Oregon Oct [illegible] 1874 ALS, IN DUPLICATE, will [illegible] ffice until 12 M on the [illegible]74, for the improvement of the [illegible]ver, at each of the following

pid 107 miles above the Dalles, [illegible] cubic yards of rock nd, 85 miles above the Dalles (300) cubic yards of rock consists in blasting cut rock water [illegible]able for the work is [illegible] llars. ns instruction to bidders and [illegible]als will be furnished [illegible] where charts of the localities examined

N. MICHLER, Major of Engineers.

L NOTICE.

ED WOULD RESPECTFULLY friends and the [illegible] that he will open his [illegible] the 1st of OCTOBER [illegible] his former patrons [illegible] favor him with their [illegible] Express and Telegraph [illegible] First Street

GEO H CHANCE [illegible]

THE PUBLIC

LED COMMENCED THE [illegible] rtland City Directory [illegible] that we would [illegible] inform our friends we desire [illegible] the [illegible] time and that it [illegible]

McCORMICK [illegible] A BUSHWILLER

1874

TO ORDER.

ANT A GOOD PAIR OF FINE made to order go to J. BRADY, No [illegible] Washington Street [illegible]mptly attended to

NOTICE

E I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE [illegible] debts contracted by any one [illegible] J. R. LAWRENCE

[illegible] NEWS.

[illegible] THE O[illegible]IAL.)

Louisiana.

[illegible] The Herald's New Orleans [illegible] the situation is very critical. [illegible] at the State House by the police [illegible] are defiant and con[illegible] Fifteen thousand [illegible] the upper parishes of Louisiana Mississippi and Alabama to [illegible] parish which was for [illegible] is now said to register 100 [illegible] 1200 blacks. It is explained that [illegible] from Tennessee is owing to the recent massacre. A correspondent [illegible] this large influx of Republican [illegible] the State for Kellogg at the next [illegible]

[illegible] from New Orleans says At an [illegible] Saturday morning as a number of ne[illegible] [illegible] in the upper ward [illegible] to stop the fight gladly [illegible] of the assistance of a company [illegible] by Col Angell and [illegible] easily dispersed and quiet restored

[illegible] to Get their

[illegible] 12.—A fight occurred yes[illegible] [illegible] road store James par[illegible] and Hogan Republican fac[illegible] [illegible] to ratify the con[illegible] [illegible] the other later [illegible]

[illegible] Texas.

[illegible] 11.—A band headed by [illegible] the frontier into [illegible] stationed on the [illegible] inhabitants The [illegible]

[illegible] the Spanish [illegible] board from Ad[illegible] to Washington [illegible] of Porto Rico [illegible] red in Freeman's [illegible] which [illegible] the story have no exist[illegible] that he had sent in his [illegible] his leaving that [illegible] of Marine required his [illegible] The Admiral concludes by [illegible] is a network of absurd [illegible]

[illegible] Worth [illegible] den [illegible] by Indians [illegible] all the [illegible] and their [illegible] in Jute [illegible] of Red river The troops de[illegible] and the entire out[illegible] of which [illegible] The bodies of four Indi[illegible] with 30 [illegible]

[illegible] Territory, October 12.—President [illegible] Gen [illegible] Hon [illegible] arrived here this [illegible] Father [illegible] Cherokees gathered [illegible] in their [illegible] a short [illegible] which after [illegible] Indians of this [illegible] public policy I am glad [illegible] that you Mr [illegible] are [illegible] and with [illegible] all suitable occa[illegible] and privi[illegible] entitles us to [illegible] this Terri[illegible] by a [illegible] largest part of our people [illegible] I have been on all [illegible] and of surveying [illegible] anything at this time which I think should be adopted [illegible] that I am [illegible] advance [illegible] among [illegible] will be encouraged in cultivat[illegible]

[illegible] ATLANTIC CABLE.

[illegible] Friends of Count Von Arnim [illegible] his release on account of ill [illegible] by the Govern[illegible] They recommend [illegible] of confinement, as air and [illegible] and the Count will pray [illegible] establishment in the sub[illegible]

MEXICO.

[illegible] in Mexico.

October 11—It is said President [illegible] This may cause serious [illegible] in the last Presidential campaign [illegible] that the President would [illegible] and on this account he was [illegible] of late have been very ex[illegible] troubles in several of the [illegible] for bitter contention

SOUTH AMERICA.

[illegible] on the Pat[illegible] 11—No [illegible] engagement between the Government troops [illegible] General Rivaro commanding [illegible] waiting for reinforce[illegible] the Capitol.

Controversy Settled

[illegible] 12.—[illegible] controversy between Chile and Bo[illegible] of the territory between the [illegible] was finally settled by a proto[illegible] August 6th. The disputed [illegible] mines, was ceded to [illegible] receive an indemnity in a sum to [illegible]

STATE FAIR

[illegible] October 12.—The annual Fair of the Oregon State [illegible] commenced to-day [illegible] appearances The weather is cool and [illegible] with a fair prospect of [illegible] and the crowd [illegible] receipts to-day [illegible] $5,000

[illegible]

Pendleton wants a good [illegible] make and a barber

We learn that the editor of the Record and [illegible] manager of the [illegible] at Salem had a bit of a [illegible] both com[illegible] done

[illegible] Landing will be [illegible] in about four weeks [illegible] is buying wheat [illegible] and paying 55 cents per [illegible] purchased over 5 000 [illegible]

[illegible] from Willow creek [illegible] informs the Tribune that [illegible] of that place met with an acci[illegible] which proved fatal He [illegible] in pursuit of a coyote when [illegible] him, and the injuries [illegible] that he died within [illegible]

[illegible] Dalles City is improving [illegible] old buildings are kept in good re[illegible] a new one is in process [illegible] this place has seen its worst [illegible] experienced the reverses which [illegible] towns and cities sooner or later are [illegible] henceforth it will [illegible] may be, but surely and [illegible]

[illegible] Kennedy, living at the mouth of [illegible] Umatilla county about two [illegible] branding a calf and in so [illegible] was thrown by the calf [illegible] and thereby had his left leg [illegible] just above the ankle There being no [illegible] he set the broken limb him[illegible] went to bed, and remained [illegible] weeks At the end of this time [illegible] and his fractured limb is [illegible] well

[illegible] by the name of Robeson [illegible] about the 20th Septem[illegible] band of 1 400 head of sheep des[illegible] valley and upon arriving [illegible] Sand Hollow near Willow [illegible] Umatilla county stopped for the [illegible] morning the sheep were [illegible] and 600 of them were found [illegible] a number of others in a dying con[illegible] The [illegible] of this terrible calamity is [illegible] weed which as yet [illegible] fully identified

OREGON LEGISLATURE.

EIGHTH BIENNIAL SESSION

Phonographically reported for the Oregonian

Senate—Afternoon Session

The Senate met at 2 P M pursuant to adjournment

Absent—Cornelius Haley Webster Witham

After prayer by Rev Mr Babcock the journal of Friday was read and approved

Mr MYERS from the Committee on Engrossed Bills reported S B 13 [illegible] 49 64, 73 and 71 correctly engrossed

MESSAGES FROM THE HOUSE

A message from the House announced that the Speaker had signed S J R 2 also S B 28 and [illegible]

Also that the House had passed S B 11 amending the criminal code also H B [illegible]

Also that the House had passed the State University bill and had amended the same by striking out section 10

Also that the Speaker had signed S J R 2, and S B 28 and [illegible]

A message from the House announced that the House had adopted H J M 9 praying Congress to grant the right of way and other aid to the [illegible] & S L R R

Also that the House had adopted H J M 10 asking Congress to so modify the revenue laws as to admit jute and burlaps free of duty

The Senate concurred in both the foregoing memorials

A message from the House announced that the House had passed S B 38, a bill for the protection of buoys and beacons at the mouth of the Columbia river

Also that the House had passed H B No 16 to provide for the payment of bounties on the scalps of wild animals. Also H B Nos. 34 and 43

The Senate concurred in the adoption of H J M No 10

DIVISION OF DOUGLAS COUNTY

On motion of Mr WATSON the bill providing for the division of Douglas county and the organization of the county of Umpqua was taken from the table.

Mr WATSON offered amendments to the bill to the effect that the division of Douglas county shall be left to a vote of the citizens of that county, and moved their adoption

After a lengthy discussion the Senate refused to adopt the amendments

On motion of Mr GREFIELD the bill was indefinitely postponed

MISCELLANEOUS BUSINESS.

The bill to repeal the act incorporating the town of La Grande was taken from the table

Mr HANNA stated that he had received a remonstrance signed by a large number of the petitioners for the repeal of the law and he therefore moved that the bill be indefinitely postponed which motion prevailed

The minority and majority reports of the Committee on Public lands to which was referred the bill repealing the act creating the office of Register of State Lands at La Grande, was taken from the table

Mr BRISTOW moved that the bill reported by the minority be substituted for the original bill

On motion of Mr WATSON the reports together with the motions and amendments were referred to a special committee consisting of the [illegible] from Union Grant and Wasco

Adjourned

House—Morning Session.

SALEM October 12 1874

The House was called to order at half past one P M by the Speaker

The Journal of Saturday was read and approved

The following named members were granted leave of absence Mr Bess, until to-morrow, Mr Ma[illegible] for the day, and Mr McClung till Wednesday

FIRST READING OF BILLS.

Mr REED moved that the rules be suspended and H B 108 to amend the charter of Salem be read first time by title which motion prevailed and the bill was so read.

The SPEAKER informed the House that he had received a message from the Governor which was read

STATE OF OREGON

Executive Office, Oct. 12, 1874

To the Hon. Speaker of the House of Representatives

In response to H. R. 27, that the Governor be required to lay before the House at his earliest convenience the report of the Board of Military Auditors in regard to the Modoc war claims, and such other information respecting such claims as may be in his possession I have the honor to communicate herewith for the information of the House upon said subjects copies of the following public documents and records

1. Report of Gov Grover to Major Gen Schofield on the Modoc war at the request of the Secretary of War with accompanying documents reports and inclosures therein referred to

2 The work of the Board of Military Auditors in auditing the Modoc war claims embracing a complete copy of the rules adopted for said work and a full abstract of said auditing showing the names of each claim and the amount allowed.

3 An abstract of the aggregate expenses of said service showing the cost of each branch of the service stated separately Very respectfully submitted

L. F. GROVER

Mr REED moved to lay on the table the documents accompanying the message so that members could have access to them.

Mr PLYMALE objected to the motion and it was withdrawn

Mr CRANSTON moved to refer the documents to the Special Committee on the Modoc War Claims which prevailed

Mr GALLOWAY—104 to provide for the election of a Superintendent of the Penitentiary

Mr CRAWFORD—105 for the relief of Milton Hale and A. A Settlemire

Mr BRADSHAW—106 to provide for the construction of a wagon road from the mouth of the Nehalem river to Clatsop plains

Mr CRANSTON—107 to amend the law in relation to trial and district attorney fees

Mr BRADSHAW—108, in reference to partition fences

Mr REED—109 to aid railway construction in the State of Oregon

The SPEAKER called Mr Reed of Marion to the Chair

Mr DRAIN by unanimous consent introduced H B 110 to prevent and provide penalties for spreading contagious or infectious diseases

Mr DULLY—111, for the relief of purchasers of real estate at sales by executors and administrators

SENATE BUSINESS

A message from the Senate informed the House that that body had concurred in the House amendments to S B 14 and S J R 17 and that the President had signed S J R 11 and S B 28 and 56

THIRD READING OF BILLS.

H B 19—to provide for the construction of flumes and ditches for agricultural and stock purposes was read third time and passed.

H B 64—to prevent and punish the crime of conspiracy [illegible]

H B 8—to repeal section 94 of the civil code The bill repeals the section giving District Attorneys a fee in divorce cases

The bill was advocated by Messrs Reed Galloway and Brown and opposed by Chambers, Gearin, Stott Fidler and Bradshaw

Mr REED moved to lay the bill on the table Lost.

Mr STOTT moved to indefinitely postpone, which motion prevailed

POST ROAD MEMORIAL

Mr VAN RIPER presented and moved the adoption of a memorial to Congress praying for the establishment of the following post roads From Linkville by Lost River Gap Big Springs Langell Valley Clear Lake mouth of Lost river and Fairbird's ranch to Walker's ranch on Klamath river [illegible] miles; From Hot Springs in Goose Lake Valley by Chewaucan and Summer Lake to Silver Lake [illegible] miles From Linkville by Klamath Indian Agency and Fort Klamath to Willoughby 190 miles From Hot Springs in Goose Lake Valley by Warner Canyon, Camas Valley Twelve mile creek Cowhead Lake [illegible] and Camp McGarry to Winnemucca The memorial represented that the establishment of mail service over the above routes will secure mail supply to many thousands of persons who are at present destitute of any such communication The memorial was passed

THE SCHOOL LAW

Mr MATLOCK from Committee on Education reported back House bill No 66 relative to teachers certificates and recommended that it do not pass

Mr. MATLOCK, from the same Committee reported back Senate bills Nos 20 and 3 and recommended that they pass.

Mr MATLOCK from same Committee, reported back House bills Nos 26, 4 and 9 all relating to educational matters and recommended the adoption of a substitute The substitute was read first time and numbered 112.

Mr DUFUR moved that the report on House education bills be adopted

Mr FIDLER said he was in favor of giving as much liberty as possible to each county in the selection of school books but he regretted to find the substitute provided for the same sort of uniformity and [illegible] demand as resulted in the present use of school books

Mr MAYS replied that the substitute was intended to remedy the very evil of which the gentleman from Josephine (Mr Fidler) complained.

Mr DRAIN (Mr Fidler in the Chair) said there was a school law in operation up to [illegible] which gave general satisfaction and he failed to see that there [illegible] at that time any necessity for a change He had had two years experience under the old law as a teacher and found no fault with it on the other hand the law passed in [illegible] had been the cause of great dissatisfaction and its repeal having been demanded in the platform of three parties he called upon gentlemen to stand by their pledges He denounced the office of State Superintendent of Instruction as unnecessary and as being in no wise a help to education and contended that the State has no right to step in and close the doors of those public schools that preferred other books to that of the publishing house to whom a monopoly had been granted.

Mr CRANSTON denied that there was a plank in the Republican platform for the repeal of the school law There was a plank protesting against the school book monopoly but since then nine-tenths of the districts had adopted the new series of books and it would be an oppression upon the people to step in now and annul that series As to the State Superintendent of Instruction it was his opinion that this office was one of the most useful and necessary in the whole State Government

Mr MATLOCK said the Democratic party had inserted no plank in its platform demanding the repeal of the School law As to the book question he remarked that the substitute bill just reported provides that the various districts shall have the opportunity of voting upon the books and that the majority should decide

Mr LAUGHLIN was of the opinion that platforms were a poor basis on which to rest the legislation of a people He preferred the present law to any of the reported changes and he argued that uniformity of school books was one of its grandest features. He was surprised that any man of experience should advocate a return to the old optional system

Mr JOHNSON was in favor of leaving the selection of books to every district irrespective of what any other district did, but for economy's sake he preferred the existing law to any of the bills on the question that had come before the House The old system was a success and ought not to have been repealed He should like to make an example of the Legislature that repealed the old system by throwing [illegible] back upon the old and familiar style with which everyone was satisfied

Mr BRADSHAW spoke generally in favor of the existing law

Mr REED of Marion said that if the law had been carried out according to its spirit school books would have been obtained for one half their present price He thought the office of State School Superintendent might be made a very useful one but if it was to be prostituted as it had been during the last two years, it had better be wiped from the statute book He did not see that any harm would be done by adopting the substitute

Mr GALLOWAY spoke with five years experience as a teacher and favored a systematic system of public instruction in which respect he thought Oregon was behind nearly every other State As to the school books his testimony was that Wilson's Series was ten times superior to the Pacific Coast Readers

Mr RIDDLE said the work of State School Superintendent might very well be discharged by the Governor's Private Secretary whose duties during the last two years had not been too burdensome to prevent his carrying upwards of $4 000 over and above his salary

The substitute was adopted by a vote of 40 to 8 Absent 6 The noes were Johnson Kelly of Benton Noyer Reed of Clackamas Riddle, Shedd Watson and Mr Speaker

The bill was ordered printed and the House adjourned

WESTERN WASHINGTON INDUSTRIAL ASSOCIATION

FOURTH ANNUAL EXHIBITION

OLYMPIA October 10 1874

The great sensation last evening was the trial of speed by four lady equestrians—Mrs Hatch, Miss Julia Shelton, Mrs Foster and Miss Jessie Lowe about five o clock which was probably one hour later than it should have been the aforesaid ladies appeared on the Public Square, and after training the horses for a short time they proceeded to the lower end of town, where they were started by Mr Foster, but unfortunately, some wagons having entered a side street caused one of the horses to take to the sidewalk, when he succeeded in striking Mr L G Abbott on the side of the face who, in turn

STRUCK EX GOV E S SALOMON

Jarring both gentlemen considerably however, both seem to be all right to-day and Mr. Abbott prides himself on being able to strike a high official without rendering himself amenable to the law. The first prize for good riding was awarded to Miss Shelton and the second to Mrs Foster, and for the best horses Mrs Foster received the first prize and Mr J[illegible] How the second

The attendance at the Fair during the evening was very large, still showing more clearly that a larger building for an Exhibition is absolutely necessary, as visitors were rather uncomfortably *squeezed* last night which in some cases is not very pleasant

In visiting the Fruit Department I find some splendid specimens of Glona Munda apples a box of fine, large blackberries, exhibited by Master Eugene Horton of Olympia a limb containing about a dozen quinces weighing each about a pound, and exhibited by Mr Conrad Schneider of Olympia, peaches grapes plums, *strawberries* (imagine strawberries in October), some varieties of apples weighing one and a half pounds each and pears about the same weight Surrounding the entrance to the hall is a beautiful Madeira vine exhibited by Mrs L A Treen

Mrs Barnes exhibits a splendid collection of flowers Mark Jones a very handsome bouquet Mrs Peck exhibits a fine specimen of the canna a species of lily I find also a large display of very fine fuschias in this department

Messrs Piper & Maydenbauer seem to be doing a good business in the candy line turning plain white sugar into vanila lemon rose or any other kind of candy you can think of in an incredibly short space of time to the great delight of the juvenile visitors I understand it is the intention of Mr Piper to visit the Salem Fair, to give the children of Oregon a taste of Sound candy I think I can highly recommend the gentleman, as I have not yet heard of one case where the doctor had to be called in

CLASS IV—MANUFACTURES

A piano forte by Guild Church & Co , Boston is here exhibited by Mr N Crosby the agent for Gray's Music Store This instrument is an excellent one and deserving of notice at the hands of our musical friends.

The Florence and Weed sewing machines are all in this department, in full working order, a well made and compact secretary sewing box table and other work is also exhibited by M L Hartsock, all made from native wood next comes the Complete Washer, manufactured by Wiester & Co San Francisco exhibited by Mr D Ross the Territorial agent. He also exhibits a very complete fluting iron and board which seems very economical as the fluting plate can be attached to any ordinary iron and seems to give great satisfaction the price being only $3 Along side of this is the King Iron which can be used for fluting or polishing price $6 exhibited by J S Dobbin the agent

Messrs Treen & Damon make a large display of boots and shoes of fine quality and good make

Mr James Bills of Tumwater exhibits a large assortment of leather, as manufactured in his tannery at Tumwater

S W Percival has two pair of oars manufactured by H D Morgan Edward Callow a wooden pump and pipe Mr H I Chapman exhibits a butter firkin and fish kit which he manufactured in this town Mr I Coulter has also a good display of cooperage etc.

In revisiting the lower hall to day I find some splendid specimens of shell work, such as brackets frames &c which are well worthy of note In this department are exhibited a number of specimens of drawing in the shape of steamboats ships &c executed by Leslie Hewett of this town who is only five years old and already evinces an astonishing ability as an artist with a promise of future greatness Miss Cynthia Hewitt exhibits some very delicate whittlings, executed by a Chinaman specimen of seal engraving by W G Jamison of Seattle a piece of chalk taken from a mountain of the same material east of the Cascade Range The following specimens are also exhibited Silver and galena from Mt Rainier silver ore from Chehalis cinnabar from Lidal, [illegible] from Cowlitz &c

CLASS IX—BREAD PRESERVES &C

The display in this department is not as large as usual but those exhibited are worthy of mention Mrs R H Hewitt Mrs Manning, and Mrs Littlejohn are the principal exhibitors of preserves Mrs A W Moore good specimen of honey in the comb pretty good display of butter excellent brown bread by Mrs L A Treen, bread baked at the New England Bakery and an immense show of Graham wheat butter pilot soda sugar and various other specimens of crackers manufactured by Mr Maydenbauer of Seattle, from Tumwater flour

MISCELLANEOUS

Next I find a nankin spun and woven in 1809 lady's underwear by Mrs A R Elliott made by hand handsome cotton embroidery made by Mrs R H Hewitt two beautiful rare bouquets, by Mrs S Coulter, and one pretty one by Mrs Hale Miss O'Brien exhibits a handsome hanging basket with the most exquisite moss attached but as a natural curiosity I think the large shell forming a basket from which depends a vine exhibited by Mr Stark would be entitled to a prize if entered in this class also the Parian statuary exhibited by the same lady Mrs Crawford represents Seattle in a fine display of millinery goods but as I am a poor judge of such matters I must ask to be excused from gossiping on this subject I only noticed that it costs about $13 for a lady's hat when mine costs about $4 This is a serious financial difficulty which should be overcome as soon as the reform takes place in woman's dress

I should also mention that during the exhibition last evening, the Anvil Polka was performed by the orchestra with full accompaniments Miss Stella Gallaher of Olympia having kindly consented to preside at the piano It was so well rendered that an *encore* was unanimously called for and answered by a repetition of the same piece in a very creditable manner It was generally conceded that the music during each evening under the direction of Prof White gave general satisfaction

Pardon me for digressing but I must jump from Fair matters to politics for a moment The second section of the Platform adopted by the late Republican Convention which met in Vancouver on the 28th ult reads as follows

"That we are desirous of political reform and for honest *economy* and purity in all official administration, and to secure this, is the duty of every citizen," etc

To carry this section out to the letter seems to have been the object of the tally clerks of Thurston primaries for in the Art Gallery was exhibited a shingle containing a tally of votes recorded on that occasion with the inscription attached Meritorious Economy If this is the way they are going to economize we shall have the national debt paid off by 1876 surely

The polls were opened at 1 o'clock to-day, for the election of thirteen Directors, officers for the ensuing year etc, and the following is the result

For Directors 1875—E P Ferry G A Barnes W O Bush L G Abbott R H Hewitt L P Venen Elwood Evans J C Kellogg J R Robbins C W Lawton S Baxter Wm Munks Geo B Hubbard

President—C W Lawton of King county

Vice President—W O Bush of Thurston

Secretary—R H Hewitt of Thurston

Corresponding Secretary—L P Venen of Thurston

Treasurer—G A Barnes of Thurston

The old Board which will continue to hold office until Jan 1 1875 then proceeded to open the bids for the permanent location of Fair buildings grounds &c

The first was from the citizens of Steilacoom and contained generous offers both of money and land but the latter being out of the way of travel did not seem very appropriate The only other bid received was signed by G A Barnes on the part of the people of Olympia, and appeared more satisfactory

After the reading a motion was made that the matter of selecting fair grounds be deferred for one year, and was lost

The Board then proceeded to ballot on location which resulted in the selection of Thurston county for that purpose and an Executive Committee consisting of Messrs Ferry Barnes and Bush were appointed to examine and report on various localities before Jan 1, 1875, after which the meeting adjourned

At 7 P M after the Light Guard Band had performed several pieces in the Hall the Hon Elwood Evans accompanied by the President of the Society ascended the platform and a resolution of thanks to Mr Evans for the masterly efforts put forth by him in the Annual Address delivered yesterday, having been unanimously carried, the Honorable gentleman proceeded to read the list of awards as reported by the various committees

Class I

Best quarter bushel winter wheat Geo Cooke 1st premium second best W O Bush
Best quarter bushel long eared spring wheat W O Bush 1st premium
Best quarter bushel white winter rye W O Bush 1st premium
Best quarter bushel oats H A Chilberg 1st premium
Best quarter bushel barley W O Bush 1st premium
Best quarter bushel buckwheat, W O Bush 1st premium
Best general exhibit sheaf W O Bush 1st premium
Best quarter bushel millet W O Bush 1st premium
Best general exhibit collection of grain W O Bush 1st premium
Best sheaf of Australian winter club wheat John Bush diploma
Best sheaf of spring Chile club wheat H S Bush diploma
Beans four varieties F C Ferguson diploma.
Best general collection beans W O Bush diploma
Best general variety peas W O Bush diploma
One gallon three varieties large and small sugar and English champion peas W O Bush 1st premium
One gallon Vick's prolific peas A A Manning 1st premium
1 quart timothy seed E Sylvester 1st premium
Best quart clover E. Sylvester
Best general varieties of seeds, E. Sylvester diploma
Best exhibit of hops F Meeker 1st premium
Best flour W F Crosby Tumwater 1st premium

A superior sample of hops was exhibited from Snohomish county by some person unknown to the Committee but there not being two pounds they were unable to award any premium

Class II.

Plums 3 varieties Mrs M A Barnes 1st premium
Apples 10 varieties, S D Ruddle diploma.
Seedlings of merit apples W. O Bush diploma
Black walnut fine Herbert Burkett diploma.
Limb of pears Charles Evans, mention.
Orange quince on limb fine Conrad Schneider 1st premium
Pears 5 varieties J Cunningham 1st premium
Apples 25 varieties A Eggers 1st premium
Grapes, 8 varieties, A. Eggers, 1st premium.
Blackberries (Kitating and Lawton), J Cunningham 1st premium.
Peaches Mr Guichard, diploma
Apples (best Bellefleaur L Bettman mention.
Cranberries S C Woodruff, diploma.
Apples Gravenstein (best very fine) Mrs W M Hiles diploma
Stalk of blackberry vine 20 ft, fine, Mr Graves, mention
Best dish of pears (Beurre rose) James Mars, 1st premium
Apples 20 varieties fine Snohomish 2d premium
Strawberries late fair quality Tyrus Himes diploma
Apple seedlings of merit C W. Lawton diploma
Apples 2 varieties W O Bush diploma.

The committee felt justified in refraining from recommending any award for a best general exhibit of fruit for although the fruits placed on exhibition make a very creditable showing and contain many superior specimens yet several of the leading fruit raisers failed to contribute any fruit whatever to the Exhibition Such lack of interest on the part of resident citizens is censurable

Class III.

Best squash Thomas Rutledge, 1st premium 2d best Jas Dunlap diploma

The Turban squash exhibited by Judge Green is fine flavored There are so many good squashes that the judges had a difficult task to decide.

Best selection of winter squash Jas Dunlap 1st premium 2d best Snohomish
Best summer squash Snohomish
Some fine Hubbard squash exhibited by A A Manning C Hartsock exhibited a couple of fine winter squash
Cabbage [illegible] W O Bush 1st premium 2d best Snohomish purple Mark Jones mention
Beet [illegible] variety J G Sparks 1st premium 2d best W O Bush diploma Judge Green A Manning and Snohomish mention
Cauliflower W O Bush 1st premium
White turnip W O Bush 1st premium rutabagas 1st premium James Dunlap diploma
Carrots Mark Jones 1st premium Snohomish diploma
Yankee Pumpkin Thomas Rutledge 1st premium G Cooke diploma
Celery Snohomish 1st premium
Sweet Corn Judge Green 1st premium G Cook [illegible] premium
Best ½ bushels potatoes Miss Jessie Smith 1st premium J C Smith, 2d premium James Dunlap diploma
Best collection potatoes 4 varieties W O Bush 1st premium

The Committee seriously doubt whether a better display of potatoes could be presented by any other farmer on the Pacific coast than has been achieved by Mr Bush

Second best collection of potatoes Snohomish diploma
Eight varieties of potatoes by R Crowder and 2 by P Graves mention
Watermelons W O Bush 1st premium
Muskmelons G Hartsuck 1st premium W O Bush 2d premium.
Onions ½ bushel J C Davis 1st premium
Best class collection Snohomish 1st premium
Onion sets W O Bush diploma
Cucumbers James Dunlap, diploma
Vegetable oyster Mark Jones diploma.
Red pepper J Cunningham diploma
Tomatoes J Cunningham diploma.
Fig and trophy tomatoes exhibited by C W Lawton White river King county
Kohl rabi and Victoria marrow peas exhibited by M Jones
Three mammoth stalks of rhubarb exhibited by Snohomish county
Choice variety onions extra keepers) A A Manning mention
Splendid stalk of tobacco 7 feet high, Snohomish diploma.

Class IV.

Combination washer and boiler, Mr W A. Barnes 1st premium
Fish barrel churn, tub and flour barrel, Thomas Coulter premium
Butter firkin and fish kit, H L Chapman, premium
Pump and water pipe John Callow premium
Flannel sewing machine and oil can holder C R Talcott diploma
Lime (Bally & McCurdy San Juan) premium
The King Iron J S Dobbins premium.
Manufactures of native wood M H Hartsuck premium and diploma.
Blackboard L P Venen diploma
Plow (1 horse) Charles [illegible] premium
Complete washer fluting iron D Ross diploma
Leather J B Files premium
Carriage (1 horse) and painting J W Hunt premium
Piano forte manufactured by Guild Church & Co Boston exhibited by N Crosby agent diploma
Wagon (2 horse) Capt J G Parker premium
Oars made by H D Morgan S W Percival premium
Boots and shoes Treen & Damon premium and diploma
Set of horse shoes J W Hall diploma
Weed sewing machine exhibited by B Vincent, agent premium
Rag carpet, Mrs Prescott diploma
Cant hook Snohomish 1st premium.

Class V—Domestic Manufactures.

No entries

Class VI—Flowers

The Committee call attention to the magnificent display of potted plants from Elwood Evans Esq Most of them are rare and choice deserving more than a passing notice as they made an attractive feature of the exhibition and deserve the highest praise—1st premium Mrs G A Barnes 2d premium Mrs Sylvester, diploma.

Native grasses Dr A Eggers 1st premium
Hanging basket, Mrs P C Hale 1st premium
Mrs R Vincent 2d premium
Largest variety of cut flowers, Mrs P C Hale 1st premium
Largest bouquet Mark Jones 2d premium
Rarest and most choice cut flowers, Mrs. S Coulter
Salvia Mrs. Sylvester
Rose geranium Miss M Campbell
Madeira vine Mrs Treen
Madam Lollip geranium Mrs McKenny
Canna Mrs. Peck
Asters C W Lawton
Dahlias H Hartley
Big Sunflower stalk measuring ten feet grown by Mrs M St Clair exhibited by O Hartsock

Class VII—Dairy

Butter J Richards, Snohomish 1st premium, Mrs Barnard 2d premium old butter of May 1874 Mrs C C Hewitt 3d premium

All the other specimens of new butter being excellent diplomas were recommended for each

White honey in comb A W Moore 1st premium

Class VIII—Miscellaneous

Feather flowers manufactured by Mrs Sternberg exhibited by Miss L Evans 1st premium Mrs N Mossman diploma.
Curiosities, Ed. Giddings, 1st premium
Sea moss picture Mrs E Giddings premium and diploma.
Sea moss picture Mrs Doane diploma.
Straw work L A C diploma
Wax flowers by Mrs McConnell exhibited by Mrs Blinn, 1st premium Mrs Lizzie Phillips diploma Mrs Sutherland diploma.
Wood moss Mrs Stark 1st premium
Immortelles Mrs Stark diploma.
Curious picture frames Mrs Stark diploma
Shell work Mrs. Burkett 1st premium, Mrs Dr Kellogg diploma
Wax work, Mrs F Brewer diploma
Hair work Mrs. Kellogg 1st premium, Mrs. Ruddell diploma
Cross of Immortelles Mrs Littlejohn diploma
Cone and burr work Mrs R H Hewitt diploma
Hanging basket and immortelles Miss L O'Brien diploma
Leather work Mrs A J Baldwin 1st premium
Beautiful picture of American Coat of Arms wrought in silk by Mrs N Doane diploma

Class IX—Bread, Preserves, &c.

The entries in this department are very few and not at all doing credit to Olympia. The only collection of fruits jellies, preserves, spiced pickles and jam are from a Miss 9 years of age from Olympia which collection would have done credit to a much older person But one exhibit of cake and that by a Chinaman of Olympia, one of bakery crackers, hard bread &c from Seattle, one of candy manufactured in the building by Messrs Piper and Maydenbauer, of Seattle and one of baker's bread brought in by Messrs. Young & Brown of Olympia, but owing to the want of good flour it was too late for competition

Best salt rising bread Mrs Ruddell 1st premium, Mrs Himes diploma
Best hop rising Letter X premium
do do biscuit Mrs Sylvester mention
do Boston bread, Mrs Treen, diploma.
do Graham bread Mrs Sylvester diploma.
do exhibit of bakery, Mr Maydenbauer 1st premium
Best exhibit of candies &c A W Piper 1st premium
Cake Ah Yim diploma.
Hop yeast, Pauline Poyett diploma
Currant jelly Mrs Manning diploma.
Canned cherries Mrs R H Hewitt diploma
Raspberry jelly Ella Bonny diploma.
Blackberry jelly Ella Bonny do
Huckleberry jelly Ella Bonny diploma.
Spiced cherry pickles Ella Bony, diploma
Blackberry preserves do do
do jam do do
do jelly do do
Apple jelly Mrs Barnard diploma.
Crab apple jelly Mrs. Littlejohn, diploma
Best class exhibit, Ella Boney 1st premium
Plum jelly Mrs Manning diploma.
do honey Mrs. Littlejohn diploma
Bottled tomatoes Mrs Prescott diploma
Potato yeast, do do
Bottled catsup Mrs Elder do
Dried fruit Mrs. Bush, do
Citron Mrs. Rutledge do
Native wine Mrs. Dunlap, do

The exhibit from the bakery of Mr Maydenbauer was from flour manufactured at Tumwater

Class X.

Millinery Mrs Crawford, 1st and 2d premiums
Best crochet tidy (wool), Mrs Furguson 1st prize.
Sofa pillow and two tidies Mrs D Henry, diploma.
Lamp mat, Lucy Morrison (11 years old) do
One pair lamp mats Mary Tilley do
Lamp mat Mary Yeager do
Card receiver Mary Tilley do
Best chrochet bed spread, Mrs Middlestatt 1st premium
Crochet chemise, etc. Miss A Stevens, 2d premium
Crochet tidies Miss J Dofflemire, Mesdames A Bagley Littlejohn Mitchell, Middlestatt, Barker Kinsey diplomas
Crochet and braid tidy Mrs McMicken. diploma.
Tatting collar Mrs Kinsey 1st premium
Silk embroidery Miss Maggie Ross, 1st premium Mrs D Henry 2d premium
Cotton embroidery Mrs R H Hewitt, 1st premium; child's dress Mrs. Mossman 2d premium
Worsted embroidery (on canvas) Miss L Evans 1st premium Mrs Littlejohn 2d premium
Worsted cushion Mrs McMicken diploma sofa pillow Mrs Clancy, diploma
Work on hair cloth Mrs Littlejohn diploma
Mrs M Barnes diploma.
Worsted work on Java canvas Mrs C H Hale diploma Miss Ella Clarke diploma
Slippers on canvas Miss Clara Gove diploma
Canvas tidy Mrs Lizzie Phillips diploma, Miss C Bateman diploma.
Silk patchwork sofa cushion Mrs Giddings 1st premium; Mrs Mitchell 2d premium afghan Mrs A Bagley, 2d premium
Ladies suit Miss J Dofflemire 1st premium ladies underwear Mrs L B Reeves 1st premium
Lamp mats Miss M Woods, 1st premium Ollie Woolner (8 years old) 2d premium Miss C Bateman diploma
Raised worsted work Mrs Littlejohn, 1st premium Mrs Bagley 2d premium
Worsted flowers Lucy Munson 1st premium picture Mrs Littlejohn 1 premium flowers Nelly Frost diploma
Chenille embroidery, Mrs Corts diploma.
Men's wool hose Mrs M Parsons 1st premium Mrs Hoskinson 2d premium
Child's stockings and mittens, Mrs Percival diploma Men and women's cotton hose Mrs Bush, 1st premium Mrs Prescott 2d premium
Wool mittens, Mrs Hoskinson 1st premium best knitting Mrs Kinsey 1st premium lace Mrs Guttentag, 2d premium
Rag rugs Mrs H N Stevens 1st premium fancy, Mrs R Wiggins 1st premium braided Mrs Prescott diploma
Fancy toilet mats Mrs. McMicken 1st premium; Mrs Dickerson 2d premium Nellie McMicken diploma.
Paper wall basket Mrs D Henry 1st premium; Mrs Phillips, 2d premium Mrs Clancy diploma.
Best collection of bead work Mrs Littlejohn 1st premium
Bead watch pocket Miss Etta Whitworth 2d premium
Pair bead slippers Mrs Jone Woodward diploma.
Bead cushion Mrs McMicken diploma
Wool yarn Mrs J C Davis, 1st premium best collection, Mrs S Ryder 1st premium
Best hand sewing, Mrs D B Henry 1st premium Mrs Elliott 2d premium. Mrs A Bayley diploma.
Machine sewing Mrs Ferguson 1st premium
Bed Quilt Mrs. W O Bush 1st premium Mrs Kellogg 2d premium Mrs L D Drake diploma.
Seedwork frame Josie Munson 1st premium
Crochet shawl Mrs H Kinsey 2d premium
Bead cape Mrs Littlejohn, diploma
Slipper case Mrs McMicken diploma.
Wool wall bracket, Mrs Stark diploma
Neck scarf Miss L Bateman diploma.
Lamp mats (fancy) Miss Hewitt, diploma.
Scrap bag Miss C Bateman diploma.
Scrap basket, Mrs McMicken diploma.
Chemise yoke and sleeves, Mrs Wood diploma.
Wax vases and Immortelles, Mrs Hale diploma.
Bead mats and basket Mrs McMicken diploma
Bead baskets Mrs Littlejohn diploma
Paper frames Mrs D Henry diploma
Bouquet of natural flower Mrs S Coulter diploma
Handkerchief case Miss Etta Whitworth diploma
Braided pillow shams Mrs Blinn mention
Bible mat exhibited by L P Venen diploma
Sampler worked in 1816 Mrs R H Woodward, diploma
Check apron Mrs Prescott diploma
Patch work quilt by blind woman mention
Patch work quilt, 5 504 pieces Miss V Kinsey mention
Regalia of I O G T exhibited by J R Munson—manufactured by Mrs H I Ormsby Syracuse mention
Chenille embroidery Mrs B Arth mention
Knit tidy Mrs Dickerson mention

Class XI.—Fine Arts.

Photographs, A B Woodward, 1st prem & dip
Book binding G H White 1st prem & dip.
Book binding M Pendergast, diploma
Oil paintings and pictures Mrs O H Hale—best display, diploma Miss Jennie Patterson 1st prem.
Pencil sketches Mrs A W Moore, diploma.
Chromos M E Hartsock diploma
Ancient penmanship Mrs J Wylie diploma.
Chromos Crosby & Foote diploma.
Seal engraving W G Jamison diploma.
Home manufactured jewelry W G Jamieson diploma
Silver and gold electrotyping W G Jamieson diploma
Chromos (beautiful display) Jessie Sutherland diploma.

Class XII—Poultry.

Light Brahma chickens, Mrs E E Huntington, 1st premium
Dark Brahmas Chas Evans, 1st premium
Silver spangled Hamburg chicks, A W Moore, 1st premium
Houdans, Chas Evans 1st premium.
White Leghorns, Mrs A E Bigelow, 1st premium.
China geese J C Davis, diploma.
Dark Brahmas, Mrs E E Huntington mention
White faced black Spanish fowls and coops of chicks, A A Manning mention
Bantams, Mitchell Harris mention

Class XIII—Herbs.

No entries

Class XIV—Natural Resources

Collection of natural resources such as coal ore metals, minerals besides a large quantity of curiosities exhibited by Ed Giddings. The Committee recommend a special premium.

Carbonate of magnesia by Mrs Ruddell mention
Native woods by M E Hart[illegible] 1st premium.
Petrified wood R H Hewitt, mention
Specimen of fungus C C Best, mention

Class XV—Native Wines.

No entries.

Class XVI—Stock.

Bay mare 7 years old G W French 1st premium.
Sorrel mare G Cooke 2d premium.
Bay colt mare yearling G Cooke 1st premium
Bay colt mare yearling G W French 2d premium
Gray colt, mare yearling G W French mention
Two year old G W French 1st premium.
Pigs, 1st premium
Sows Mark Jones diploma.
Work oxen, G H Foster 1st premium and diploma.

After the reading of the awards the Band played for about an hour and at 9 30 P M, the Fourth Annual Industrial Exhibition of Washington Territory was reckoned amongst the things of the past I think with many others, that with the prospect of a permanent Fair ground in this county, we may expect to see a great change for the better in another year as far as our annual Fairs are concerned and indeed it will be the duty of all good citizens to assist each other during the coming year, so as to attain in the shortest possible time what we should all be looking forward to, the prosperity and welfare of our Territory

Mr Munson's children, who met with such an unfortunate accident a few days since are now probably out of danger, only one (the youngest) being confined to bed with a broken thigh

In my report a few days since, when speaking of the restaurant and news room established by the Temperance ladies of this town, I forgot to mention that the gentleman who superintends it is well known in Oregon and California as Doc Griswold, and I think I can safely say that those who visit him once will be sure to call again

The weather, which has been very pleasant since the opening of the Fair, changed to-day to rain and the consequence was quite a falling off in the number of visitors, still at no time during the week has the Hall been empty since the exhibition commenced which shows that our citizens feel interested in the institution and are willing to help it along

GENERAL REVIEW OF THE EXHIBITION

That the Fair was a success there is no doubt, and all credit is due the officers and those interested in the welfare of the Territory for bringing the matter to such a successful issue

Now that the locality is settled on for the Fair grounds it is to be hoped that the Association will do their best for the interests of the Society and the convenience of the people of Western Washington

From the fine display of fruit grain and vegetables exhibited we may take it as an established fact that as good crops are produced in this Territory as in any other place on the Pacific slope, so that emigrants with but little capital need have no fear of starving so long as they can use their hands in honest labor

I regret to find Tumwater so poorly represented this year The usual exhibition of scroll work, furniture, moulding carving sash, door and window manufactures were all wanting from that locality. I can only account for it on the supposition that times have been dull lately, and men have felt discouraged but I trust the coming year may put a different face on everything

The reason that the Water Pipe Co failed to exhibit was that some of the boring machinery was out of order, and could not be fixed in time

It looks well to see so many children of from eight to twelve years old competing for prizes, and meeting with such deserved success too This should be more encouraged by parents, so that the rising generation may be fitted to take up the work where the older ones have to lay it down

The ores and exhibit of natural resources displayed with such care by Mrs Giddings should have the effect of causing our miners to prospect our country more thoroughly for to many of them this Territory is as much unknown as the American Continent was before the time of Columbus

I shall now conclude with every hope for the future prosperity of the Western Washington Industrial Association

LETTER FROM BOSTON

EXHIBITION OF YANKEE INVENTIONS—ART FORMS—THE BOSTON SCHOOLS.

BOSTON Sept 26, 1874

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN,

To do the State of Massachusetts in a day or the noble city of Boston in a single letter would be a very easy thing to undertake, but we would not like to be the doer, or the reader of the endless letter From the many sights and sounds which meet me during a short sojourn I make mention of three or four which may interest your readers especially the New England portion And first let us turn out of Washington street down Brattle, and enter the

FAIR OF THE MECHANICS' CHARITABLE ASSOCIATION,

Which hardly makes a ripple in the rush and roar of busy Boston, and yet represents an astonishing enterprise and union of forces while thousands crowd from the city and country to see it Once in every four years the mechanics of New England here do their best to teach and learn, and one scarcely knows where to begin or end in relating the great success of the present season Old Faneuil Hall is turned inside out and every [illegible] of walls, floors and galleries [illegible] for specimens of work in wood leather or iron. There are mountains of soaps and oceans of dry goods Then, to make room, the street is bridged over and roofed in thus joining the Hall to Quincy Market. In this joining portion is given a truly wonderful and interesting

ART EXHIBITION

Such displays of photographs statuary heliotypes water colors, oil paintings bronzes, and magnificent ornamental wares seldom are seen On every side, something wonderful, or unique, or bizarre meets your eyes I must give myself space to mention one large picture which embodies the best of modern art. The artist is Bonnat, of France He has represented his subject, "An Italian girl holding a baby with a most happy blending of the realism of a genre picture and the [illegible] which is needed to throw into art a character of perpetuity The young sister in her picturesque garb, holds the heavy laughing boy, who seems to have just come from his bath, and is half struggling to get away The smile of love and sympathy in her face half maternal, half childlike the drapery and flesh tints, the marvelous coloring and unity of the whole picture conspire to hold a constant group of admirers near this [illegible]

We leave this dreamy light and these fantastic colorings and passing through a door way, are suddenly ushered into the midst of

COGS, WHEELS AND BANDS,

Prevailing by the mile in every direction. I presume the Market to be over 300 feet long, and every available spot in it, with galleries and side rooms is covered with glittering machinery attended by hundreds of expert mechanics who display the new inventions or processes Of course steam power is used and you may see at once under your eye, almost, the forging of an anchor and the polishing of a pin Here you may find a [illegible] which has brought a mint of money to its owners, for the ma[illegible] of window cords, [illegible] a famous cloth cutter for the clothing stores. Here is a noble looking man, grinding ornamental work on plate glass, and [illegible] for crimping [illegible] or folding papers or weaving fabrics I was particularly interested in a process called the "sand blast" This [illegible] strange invention [illegible] of small diameter, concentrically placed within a somewhat larger tube, and connected, the former with a reservoir of sand and the latter with a generator of high [illegible] For the following interesting description I am indebted to the *Globe*

"The vessel of sand being placed higher than the mouth of the tubes, its contents discharge themselves by their gravity, but, on the admission of steam to the outer tube, the discharge is accelerated by aspiration or exhaustion, while the sand [illegible] in a forcible current against the surface to be acted upon The distance of this body from the jet is greater or less, according to the object to be affected When more surface cutting or depolishing of glass is desired, an air blast with a pressure of not exceeding four inches of water is employed. A fan [illegible] to produce this, and the jet, instead of being cylindrical, is a broad and thin sheet The fan, occupying the lower part of the apparatus, drives the sand through a circuit in which, on the descending side, it encounters the object to be acted upon, and then, falling further, comes under the action of the fan again, and so continues to be used over and over again.

The utility of this invention is apparent, and it is wonderful how by its operation, and as if by magic, holes are drilled, [illegible] heavy mouldings from granite, sandstone and marble, or the most delicate etching on [illegible] copper, zinc, [illegible] etc. Its principle is [illegible]ously simple, it is that, while sand projected at high velocity will cut hard substances with great rapidity, it will not abrade or, indeed, [illegible] touch a soft substance at all; and, therefore, paper, lace gelatine, paint, green leaves, etc., being impenetrable themselves, will protect a hard surface if laid upon them, and when a surface so protected is submitted to the sand blast, the unprotected surface is taken away, leaving the most perfect copy of the protecting pattern, no matter how delicate or intricate The process is very inexpensive, and is deserving of general attention

Only think of a power which will drill an inch hole in granite, or cut a perfect face of an engraving! Yet there they were, side by side a tombstone and a fine landscape said to be done by the [illegible]

Leaving the Fair with its ten thousand sights and beholders, let us go to the Athenæum in Beacon street. Here on exhibition is a

[illegible]

Belonging to the Duc de Montpensier, son of Louis Phillipe. This includes two or three portraits by Velasquez, the acknowledged king of all portrayers of the "human face divine," a picture of [illegible] power by [illegible] "The Suicide of Cato of Utica," four altar pieces, each about 8 feet square, by Zurbaran single pictures by Salvator [illegible] and Carracci and a miscellaneous collection of less note But the chief attraction of the gallery is a Madonna of Murillo valued at $100 000, and a cartoon of great dimensions, Kaulbach's "Era of the Reformation, which covers over 400 square feet, and represents some fifty or sixty figures In a side room are wonderful displays of ancient pottery, Chinaware, [illegible] furniture, tapestry, and armor, in another, are cartoons of Egyptian specimens, among which one might profitably spend a week or month. About the Murillo, stand crowds of people, some of them artists or true lovers of art, others moved by curiosity to see "what all this fuss over a picture is about" I think few go away dissatisfied. An unexplainable charm of expression and color differences this work from the paintings one sees I heard a lady say, "Well, even if I hadn't been told it was a Murillo and worth $100,000, and all this Montpensier flourish, I would have known it was a great [illegible]." We hear so much talk about [illegible] this piece of [illegible] was rather refreshing.

Speaking of education, reminds me of another visit of [illegible] of South Boston [illegible] thousand children, twenty teachers, superb arrangements, perfect method in all, one of the [illegible] "What [illegible] more into the neighborhood for the sake of placing their children there?" In Boston, the public schools are the best [illegible] nearly everywhere now, Portland included and the Rice School is among the best of the best. I admired the [illegible] which are maintained without sacrificing the true liberty of teacher or scholar I rejoiced to see that the best [illegible] were in the primary departments, and to hear the [illegible]ter, as we left one room say, that lady was well worth $1 800 a year before she had taught six months The exercises in drawing and singing were shown me, and the phonetic method, by which a whole year is saved, was illustrated by a class in charge.

Had not my letter already extended itself so far, I would tell of visits to the Kindergarten school, in Somerset street, of another to the great Suffolk Savings Bank, and the Clearing House of [illegible] to Mount Auburn the lovely cemetery, and the grand Memorial Hall, at Cambridge We may smile at Boston's pride in her institutions, but must [illegible]fess to the solid [illegible] of it I would also [illegible] of the restored fire ground, of the state of business and of the ideas and thoughts I hear I will leave all these subjects, however and only say a word of [illegible] to all our towns people. At Saratoga, by mere chance I met our esteemed friend Mr W S Ladd, looking on the whole well and improved We both agreed that we had seen nothing there so pleasant as an Oregon face We did not take up a collection but for all that it seemed a little like a Methodist meeting as we held each other's hand and talked over home and home news We agreed that if Oregon hadn't a hotel which could hold 1 500 guests it had, away off here though we were the largest part of both our hearts.

T. L. E.

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THE HOLLADAY RING'S OPPOSITION TO THE WINNEMUCCA RAILWAY

Yesterday morning we mentioned the course taken by Hirsch in the Senate as evidence of a purpose of Holladay to oppose the Portland and Winnemucca railway It is not difficult for one who has closely observed the manœuvering of the ring here for a few years, to understand the motives that inspire each member of that amiable organization Hirsch does whatever Dolph wants done, and Dolph wants whatever Holladay wants for Holladay is the brains and purse of the ring. It was therefore safe to assume, when Hirsch commenced his parliamentary flank movements against the Winnemucca railway bill, that the Holladay ring had determined to oppose the enterprise Dolph, the attorney of the ring master, has not yet openly attacked the measure, but he will if it should appear to be necessary He will shirk responsibility as long as possible, but whenever "the old man" sounds the charge he will come to the front

Already the mask has been thrown aside by "the old man" himself, and he comes out in his paper, the Portland *Bulletin*, against the bill, yesterday's edition having a letter more than a column in length, and a long editorial article in opposition to the bill. The correspondence purports to have been signed by a member of the House of Representatives, which may or may not be the truth Mr Holladay is not without representation on the floor of the House, and it may be such a Representative signed the letter It is not quite so probably it was *written* by a Representative

It is now clear that the railway ring—which is simply Holladay so far as its plans are concerned, the rest being merely instruments of his ~~ance~~ in the building of this line of road a power they cannot handle for their own selfish purposes, and have resolved to prevent it if possible The construction of a road down the Wallamet valley, a road, too, continued on to the Atlantic States, would break down and forever destroy the monopoly by which the existing road which is controlled by the ring, controls in turn the commerce and the politics of the State There is where the shoe pinches. The Winnemucca enterprise strikes at the fetters in which this selfish and corrupt ring have placed the State To sever those fetters would be to break down the ring at once and forever It is therefore to be expected they will oppose it Not to do so, would be to violate all the traditions of the corrupt association and turn back on all its past history

There is not a single objection urged against the Winnemucca bill, by the ring organ, that has any foundation in the facts. It is pretended that the bill proposes to make the State a guarantor of the good faith of the corporation This would be a serious objection, if it were true But it is false No such provision is found in the bill, nor anything upon which a claim of such guaranty could be predicated

It is objected that there is no restriction upon the amount of bonds the company may issue What if there isn't? The State is not responsible for the payment of the bonds, and is therefore not concerned in the question how many may be issued Any corporation in this State, whether it be a railway company or a company formed for some other purpose, has the indisputable right, without any special legislation on the subject to issue its bonds, or other form of evidences of indebtedness, to an unlimited amount

But the most cheeky objection of all is, that there is provision made for the State to have a voice in regulating the rates of freight and fare on the road when built What harm can that possibly do to the people? If the State should ever exercise this reserved right, the people would get the benefit, and if it should leave the rates to be fixed by the corporation, the case would stand just as the case of Mr. Holladay's railways now stands The people are interested in having this very provision retained, and the Holladay ring have no right to object, as they are not proposing to have anything to do with carrying forward the enterprise. The secret of this objection lies in the fact that the rates fixed on this road would, in all probability be lower than those charged on the Oregon and California and Oregon Central, thus forcing a corresponding reduction on those roads. Such a result would be a glorious thing for the people, especially for the farmers, but it would make a terrible gash in the existing railway monopoly

THE PEOPLE NEED BOTH RAILWAYS

Is it not a little singular that the railway organ should oppose the building of a railway out of Oregon? It opposes the Winnemucca and Portland road, which would be of incalculable benefit to the State, as a means of transportation between the seaboard and a vast interior country, besides opening a line of direct travel from the Eastern States to Oregon Unless the ring think they can manage in some way to get control of the Portland Dalles and Salt Lake enterprise, that road also will be opposed by their organ The Legislature could do no better than to go right along and pass both bills The interests of the two enterprises are in no sense adverse to each other There is no conflict. The construction of one of the roads would rather hasten than delay the other The State would be greatly benefited by either and still more benefited by both It is only in order to rivet more strongly the chains that bind the people to the ring monopoly that the Winnemucca scheme is approved by Mr Holladay and his servants. There is no danger of getting too many railways built in Oregon And there is no danger of the Legislature exercising too great liberality in encouraging this class of enterprise, so long as it keeps clear of all schemes to tax the people to help build the roads.

As an example of what can be done on a small capital we call attention to the performance of Mr J N Dolph in the Senate the other day, when the school book bill was under discussion According to the published report, Dolph was merciless and vehement in his denunciation of the Superintendent of Public Instruction, for manipulating the County Superintendents to support a set of books that had a job in them Upon being pressed for specifications it came out that the secret of his hostility was that *he thought Superintendent Simpson was the author or editor of some of the books adopted*

If the telegraph speaks truly preparations are making for more outrageous election frauds in Louisiana than those by which the Kellogg usurpation was foisted into power Hundreds and thousands of negroes are going over from Mississippi and Tennessee and registering as voters of Louisiana On election day every rascal of them will be on hand to vote—either in person or by proxy Those who cannot be present will be replaced by others who can answer to the same name This is a re-enacting of the scenes of two years ago, with circumstances of aggravation And what are the people of the State to do about it? They are utterly powerless to help themselves If they remonstrate, no matter in how respectful tones they are coolly told to go to the—Adversary, and if they attempt to resent violence with violence they are confronted by the army of the United States

The Independents of South Carolina accept the counsel of the New York *Times* and nominated Judge Green for Governor He is a conservative Republican, and will carry off a large vote which no other man could take away from Chamberlain He has been a consistent and persistent opposer of the Moses ring from the beginning and his name will be a tower of strength among the people who are heartily sick and tired of the misrule, corruption and scoundrelism that have prevailed under the carpet-bag *regime* Those who are supposed to be shrewd calculators of political chances express great confidence that Green will be elected handsomely

The reported embarrassments of the banking house of Henry Clews & Co of New York amount to this At the time of the general panic a year ago, the house was compelled to suspend Arrangements were made to resume business by the giving of proper paper payable this fall A part of this paper fell due October 1 and the firm being unable to meet it, the paper went to protest. On the next day however, money was obtained to meet all obligations due, and the house went on as usual

In his speech to the Cherokees yesterday evening President Grant told them, in substance, that he did not consider it worth while to take any notice of the views they might entertain with regard to the policy to be pursued toward the Indian tribes, and he therefore would not deign to reply to the remarks of their spokesman on that subject that they were at best only a race of diggers, and he hoped they would confine themselves to digging in the fertile soil of their Territory

The steamboat owners of St. Louis have just held a convention with closed doors, which they say was perfectly harmonious When the steamboat owners of Portland get ready to hold a convention we shall be very thankful if they will inform us whether they use breech or muzzle loaders as that will enable us to determine the distance from them at which we can stand with safety.

A special from Washington City to the Chicago *Tribune* under date of October 3d says the yellow fever is prevalent at Pensacola, Florida and that already one-third of the naval officers stationed there have died of the disease It is not stated how many naval officers were there.

The Indiana Yearly Meeting of Quakers, held at Richmond in that State on the 30th of September and for some days following, was very largely attended about 1,500 members being present The Church was reported to be in a very prosperous condition throughout the country

Prof Perry, of Massachusetts, delivered an address before the Nebraska Agricultural Society at its recent State Fair the subject of which was "The Foe of the Farmer" The foe he combated was paper money He made an elaborate and convincing argument in favor of hard money.

At the annual meeting of the Massachusetts State Temperance Alliance, held at Boston on the 30th ult, the Rev Wm M Thayer electrified the audience with the startling declaration that "the liquor traffic is the chief obstacle to temperance in the land"

BORN:

In this city to the wife of Oliver Canfill a son

NEW TO-DAY.

Dry Goods New Seasonable Goods just opened, at 107 Third street by John Wilson

During Fabre's absence at Salem the old stand (Central Market will be properly cared for

Willamette Engine Co No 1.—Special meeting this evening at 7½ o clock.
By order of the President
J K MERCER, Secretary

$8,000 TO LOAN

At ten per cent. per annum, for from one to five years.
oc12dtf J P DICKINSON 64 Front street.

NOTICE

All members of Ellison Encampment No. 1 I O O F are requested to attend the regular meeting this evening as the usual hour The G W I will be in attendance and will exemplify the work By order of the C P

MANILA PAPERS

ALL SIZES and WEIGHTS
AT THE AGENCY OF
CLACKAMAS MILLS,
7? Front street

VARNISHES,

Of English and American manufacture
A FULL SUPPLY

HODGE, CALEF & CO.,
DEALERS IN
Drugs, Paints, Oils and Glass,
75 Front Street.

PARLOR SUITS,

In Silk Terry Reps Plush and hair cloth made in the most thorough manner by the

OREGON
FURNITURE MANUFACTURING COMP'Y,
PORTLAND

SOCIABLE!

The Ladies of the
BAPTIST CHURCH
Will hold a Sociable in their LECTURE ROOM on
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1874
They will endeavor to pleasantly entertain all who may favor them with their presence
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Cor. First and Alder Streets,
PORTLAND.

ISAAC BLUM'S
FRESH STOCK OF
Genuine Imported Havana
AND
PRIVATE DOMESTIC BRANDS
OF
CIGARS!

Has arrived A word to the Wise is sufficient He is also in receipt of a new line of
FIRST GRADE PLUG TOBACCO.

At the solicitation of a host of Patrons he has
OPENED A STAND
AT THE
SALEM FAIR,
At which he will dispense as good Cigars as ever came to Oregon depend upon it
☞ Call for your Favorite Brands

OSCAR KILBOURN & CO.
AUCTION AND COMMISSION MERCHANT,
Corner First and Pine Streets,

Will purchase and sell real estate, Merchandise Furniture Etc

Regular Sale Days, Tuesdays and Fridays

☞ A general assortment of Merchandise at private sale
OSCAR KILBOURN, Auctioneer.

SPECIAL SALE
On WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 14, 1874,
At 10 o clock A M
AT SALES-ROOMS.
Desirable Residence Property

Situated in Tibbett's Addition to East Portland being Lots 1 2 7 and 8 in Block No 21 together with a One-story Frame Dwelling there on This property is beautifully located well improved with Fruit Trees Shrubbery &c
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ALSO,
Regular Sale of All Kinds of Merchandise Furniture, Carpets &c.
OSCAR KILBOURN, Auctioneer

THE "CLOTHING STORE,"
Cor. Front and Alder.
M. FRANKLIN BROS., - Proprietors,

Inform their many patrons and the public generally that they are now receiving their fall and winter stock of

MEN'S, YOUTHS' AND BOYS'
Clothing,
Furnishing Goods,
Hats and Caps,
Boots and Shoes,
Rubber Clothing,
TRUNKS, VALICES, SATCHELS, &c.

At reduced Prices The following is the list

Men's French Beaver Suits from	$20 00 to $30 00
" American Beaver Suits	15 00 to 23 00
" French Cass Suits	17 50 to 26 00
" American Cass Suits	14 00 to 20 00
100 prs French Cass Pants	5 00 to 7 00
American Cass Pants	2 00 to 5 00
100 doz Undershirts and Drawers at	50
60 doz Undershirts and Drawers at	75

A FULL LINE OF
SCOTCH TWEED SUITS, MILTON SUITS, CASTOR BEAVER SUITS.

Youths French Beaver Suits	$14 00 to $17 50
American Beaver Suits	12 00 to 15 00
French Cass Suits	12 50 to 16 00
American Cass Suits	7 50 to 12 00

A Full Assortment of Boys' Jackets, Pants and Garibaldi Suits

HATS! HATS!! HATS!!!

All styles of Mens and Boys Hats at 25 per cent. less than any other house in Portland

Full line of Beaver Sack and Frock Overcoats, Chinchilli Overcoats, Cloak Overcoats, Talmas, Etc.

DRY GOODS, DRY GOODS, DRY GOODS.

At the San Francisco AUCTION STORE we import our goods direct from the New York market and pay cash for them which enables us to sell at least 25 per cent less than any other house in the State We will in the future as well as in the past keep the largest and best selected stock We will receive per every steamer the very latest styles Call and see us. No trouble to show goods.
M. FRANKLIN BROS

M FRANKLIN—corner Alder and Front and San Francisco Auction Store 29 First street.
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Will be furnished a man with a capital of Three Million Dollars Nothing to do—but buy notes of DE LASHMUTT & OATMAN

N B—No reference required if he lets us hold the purse D & O

P S—We allow 8 and 9 per cent interest on time deposits D & O

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Oh yes! We like to have forgotten—we have a few thousand dollars to loan on iron clad security D & O

Just one more word please—The Webfoot Financial Repository and Savings Emporium will be open from 1 o clock to day till 10 o clock Monday morning thus furnishing a complete connecting link in the Banking system of Portland *for the Receipt of Moneys on Deposit.*

For the inside workings of the Emporium apply to DE LASHMUTT & OATMAN Brokers
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THE LIGHT DRAFT STEAMER OHIO,

Will leave W R T Co's wharf Portland at 5 A M **FOR SALEM,**
On Monday, Wednesday and Friday
Of each week Returning leave Salem at same hour on **Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday,** until further notice
Rates on Freight reasonable
Fare, $1 L B SCOTT Master

FOR CHIEF ENGINEER

At a meeting of Multnomah Engine Co No 2 held on Saturday evening October 10th L B Hallock was unanimously nominated as a candidate for Chief Engineer of the Portland Fire Department at the coming election
B F GOODWIN President pro tem
J J NORTON Secretary

MRS. AMALIA REINHARDT

Has leased the large splendid building corner Fifth and Washington sts which will be opened Sunday morning for a first-class private Boarding House Rooms with or without board neat and comfortably furnished Terms are reasonable. MRS AMELIA REINHARDT

A. GOODNOUGH,
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER,
And Manufacturer of the
GRANGER CHURN,
North First street bet. B and C, Portland, O.

RAGS, BOTTLES, JUNK.

Highest price paid for the above 5 000 grain sacks for sale at Kafka's Junk store corner of Oak and Front street

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1874. FALL TRADE 1874.

GRAND EXPOSITION
OF
NEW GOODS,
At the Store of
BRADLEY, MARSH & CO.,
Extensive Shipments to Arrive
Ex "JOHN L. STEPHENS" AND "AJAX."

The following Letter, from Mr Marsh who is now purchasing in the San Francisco market will explain itself

GRAND HOTEL, 7th October 1874.

DEAR BRADLEY Arrived safely having had fair average passage. Set at once to work First called on —— Paid them $2 500 on account. Got 3 per cent discount on $1 150 not yet due Mr —— seemed well pleased said they had heard rather unfavorable accounts of us from Portland merchants going ahead too fast selling goods too low ruined the trade etc Explained the evident animus of such statements Wanted to call round on the other houses before buying but Mr —— would not let me stir—so started in and bought a splendid lot of stuff at really extraordinary low prices. Cleared out 63 pieces of English waterproof and ladies' cloth at 90c—regular price $1 20 These we must sell at $1 per yard and beat the wholesale houses they can't touch them at that figure There is a temporary decline in cotton goods so secured 10 cases leading brands muslins and sheetings Selling these, as usual at cost will give us a splendid advantage over all the other stores Got a fine lot Bed spreads 20 per cent under regular price In Blankets I made a special hit The house had 12 bales on consignment and being agents for the —— mills did not wish to exhibit them in competition Bought the lot. You may think this rather stiff but when you see the splendid quality of these goods you will at once concede this a magnificent purchase. Mark them *low* and make a noise Do not let the country storekeepers gobble all these up as they did the last cheap lot keep them for our regular customers Got two job lines in Dress Goods to sell at 25c 37½c per yard—50 per cent less than cost of importing Secured two original cases of the Buffalo brand silk warp Alpacas at agent's rates. These range in price from 25c to $1 The time is past with us for buying a piece or two Cleared out several job lines in Flannels, Table Linen Napkins Towels etc *all very low* Also several other goods that can best be purchased at this house. Dined and wined with Mr —— Splendid house magnificently furnished. Met ——

Tuesday—Called early on —— Paid our account in full Same story as to reports. The fact is the —— evidently went for us in very blackness of heart, but our name is a tower of strength that the shot of accident nor dart of chance can neither graze nor pierce The robbed that smiles steals something from the thief and we can well smile at these attempts to jostle a brother bearing his road on the rough road of life The heavy cash remittances we make regularly stun them all here They say the Portland men are generally long winded Our getting the Granger trade is also a surprise to many Purchased a fine lot of Shawls Hosiery Men's Shirts, Pants Ladies Merino Vests Woolen Jackets Trimmings and all fancy goods at this house They were most anxious to sell and as they made considerable reductions in prices I bought largely Send you invoices overland Goods go by *John L Stephens* The shipment from England will arrive by next Panama steamer. The Clothing Hats etc from New York come by rail When all these are opened out, our stock will be the finest on the coast Will back us up to any extent He knows we possess the powers ordained to last His business has doubled this year This is truly a Golden State with its golden mines golden grain and the golden wealth of living manhood and womanhood pouring in at the rate of three hundred daily from all parts of the civilized and uncivilized world Would that we had railroads to enable us to share this prosperity S L MARSH

DRY GOODS, MILLINERY, ETC.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT.

Grand Opening Day
Of the Season at
"The White House!"
OF
FALL & WINTER MILLINERY!
Thursday, Oct. 1, 1874,
On which occasion we will have on exhibition the VERY LATEST novelties in
PARISIAN HATS AND BONNETS!
LEWIS & STRAUSS, 87 First St.

GRAND OPENING OF FALL AND WINTER STYLES!
Direct From New York.

MISS JENNIE MACNAMARA

Announces to the ladies that she will open the Fall Season with an elegant assortment of

Pattern Bonnets and Hats!

Selected personally from the first class houses in New York confident that for style and material such an opportunity has never before been offered in Portland Miss Macnamara invites an early inspection on
THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, 24th, 25th and 26th.
A smart active Boy wanted

FANCY GOODS.

Mr. P. Brigham will open a well selected stock of FANCY GOODS on Thursday Sept 24 **at 71 First Street.** The Ladies are already aware that there is no place in the city where a full line of Fancy Goods is kept. Particular attention has been paid to making **an Entire New Selection.** The Ladies are invited to call on the opening day

SELLING OUT! SELLING OUT!
BARGAINS! BARGAINS!
NO HUMBUG!

Best Cold Dress Silks	$2 25 to $3 37	worth	$275-3 00
Black Silks	2 25		2 75
Black Silk	2 62		3 00
French Poplins	1 25		1 50
Irish Poplins	25		2 75
All Wool Empress	45		75
All Wool Cashmeres	62½		75
Gents Jouvin's Gloves	1 50		2 00
Water Proof	1 00		1 25

Black Alpaca reduced 12½ to 25c on each yard.
Ladies' White Suits, Ladies' Underwear.
Hosiery, Table Linen, Flannels, Lawns,
MILLINERY GOODS,
Laces, Shawls, Silk Velvet,
A full assortment of
DRY AND HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS,

Will be sold at Cost as I intend to retire from business on account of my health. It will be advantageous to call before purchasing elsewhere.
Mrs H. ACH,
97 First street.

Persons wishing to purchase a well established Business with a good run of custom will do well to call

NEW SYSTEM
OF FITTING DRESSES.

With this system invented by Mrs Leake of New York which has a straight Shoulder rule Waists can be Drafted for all forms that will

FIT PERFECTLY THE FIRST TRYING ON.

Ladies are invited to call and test this System, at office of New Wilson Sewing Machine
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WATCHES AND JEWELRY'

L. C. HENRICHSEN,
No 109 First Street,
WATCHMAKER AND JEWELER
The only Complete Jewelry Manufactory in Oregon.
A Complete Assortment of
Watches, Clocks, Silverware & Jewelry,
ALWAYS ON HAND
Prices Reasonable and Work Warranted

WATCH REPAIRING.

Know all men by these presents that NATHAN COHEN intends to employ the best workmen he can obtain for the purpose of Repairing Watches Clocks and Jewelry at No 70 Front street.

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In all respects.
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For 1875
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Have just received a complete stock of the above Goods which they offer to the trade at San Francisco Jobbing rates
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$10.000, in sums to suit on real security for from one to five years time Apply to WOODWARD & GILLETTE
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THE OREGON STEAMSHIP CO'S Steamship
JOHN L. STEPHENS.
FRANCIS CONNOR Commander

Will leave Portland Warehouse and Dock Company's Wharf at Foot of F street, for the above port,
■ **THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1874,**
At 4 o clock, P M

For Freight or Passage apply at the Office of the Company corner F and Front streets.
GEO W WEIDLER, Agent.

For PORT TOWNSEND, VICTORIA, WRANGLE and SITKA.
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THE FAVORITE STEAMERS
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And EMPIRE, Capt C H BUTLER make regular weekly trips to and from these ports
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SPECIAL NOTICE!
GRAND OPENING OF GOODS
FOR THE
FALL TRADE!

Having just completed the opening of the

Largest Stock of Goods

ever seen in a Retail Store in Oregon I am prepared to sell the same at prices much lower than heretofore offered.

Among some of the Bargains are

Ladies' Ribbed Wool Hose. $2 per doz.
Children's and Misses Felt Skirts, $1 25 each.
Children's Wool Hose, $1 per dozen.
Gents' White Undershirts & Drawers, 50c
20 pcs Blk Alpaca, 25c per yard.
20 pcs New Style Dress Goods, 15c pr yd.
100 " " " " " 30 to 50c "
A large lot of Striped Shawls, $2 each.

Also, an Immense Stock of
EMBROIDERIES,
At Reduced Prices.
A Very Elegant Assortment of
Men's White Shirts,
At Half Price.
MEN'S SUITS! A large Stock
The Best Stock of
BOYS' CLOTHING IN THE CITY.
Also, a full line of BOOTS AND SHOES.
These goods will all be sold in
90 DAYS. for CASH ONLY
At extreme Low Rates.
SILK AND GROS GRAIN RIBBONS,
By the Piece Also
VELVET RIBBONS
At 20 per cent less than old prices.
Have also the largest stock of
BLANKETS, FLANNELS & CASSIMERES
In the City

Parties desiring to purchase will find it to their advantage to call soon at

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P. SELLING.

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HAVE REMOVED TO
No. 9 and 11 North Front Street
AND
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TOBIN, DAVISSON & CO.,
IMPORTERS OF
American, English, French and German
FANCY GOOODS,
Perfumery, Millinery, Gent's Furnishing Goods, Small Wares, Stationery, Linen Handkerchiefs, Pocket Cutlery, Dress Trimmings Hosiery, Yankee Notions, White Goods, Etc, Etc.
CORNER OF SUTTER & SANSOME STS,
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PALMETTO OIL,
The Most Wonderful Liniment of the Age"
Is not excelled for

RHEUMATISM	GOUT,
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Messrs Levy Selling & Co Portland are authorized to receive and receipt for all money due
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A. B. RICHARDSON,
AUCTIONEER
COR. OF FRONT AND OAK

Auction Sales
OF REAL ESTATE, GROCERIES, GEN CHANDISE AND HORSES

Sale Days—Wednesday and

At Private Sale

Large assortment of GROCERIES in at sale
To parties declining Housek that I will purch
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Regular and Peremptory
OF
GROCERIES FURN
AND
GENERAL MERCHANDISE
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10,
At 10 o clock A. M
REAL ESTATE

Lots 3 4 5 and 6 in Block 218 in Addition to the City of East Portland
The north half of Block No 60 in Addition to the city of East Portland.

ALSO
Lots 1 and 7 in Block 21 McMillen's Addition to the city of East Portland

ALSO,
GROCERIES.
100 bxs C O SOAP 100 bxs CA
20 kegs PICKLES
ALSO
25 bxs TOBACCO 10 000 LA MATI
ALSO
TWO IRON SAFES,
ALSO,
FURNITURE
A. B. RICHARDSON

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FIRE AND MARI
Assets Exceed - $6
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Incorporated in 18
Cash Assets, - - $

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President, Vice
CHARLES H CUSHING,

This Company has no connection with any combination its business is on the Lowest Paying Rates each risk according to its own merits.
The undersigned having been Agents for the above Company are now to accept applications and issue and Marine risks at equitable rates,
A. P. HOTALING &
General Agents for Oregon and W
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Insurance Compa
FIRE AND MARINE.
Capital, paid up in Gold Coin $7
Assets, exceed - $1
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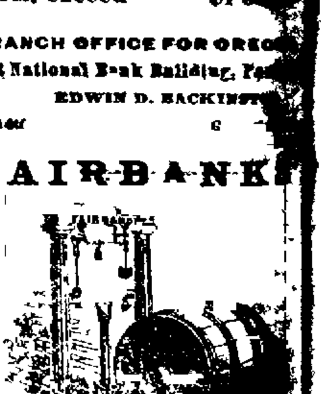

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WARRANTED THE STANDARD
FAIRBANKS' PATENT.
For Sale by all Hardware
BEWARE OF IMITATION

FOR TILLAMOOK

THE A 1 SCHOONER
MILA BOND,
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Will receive freight on MONDAY October 12, for Cariboo and Tillamook at Everding & Farrell's wharf foot of Alder street

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TUESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 13, 1874

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GROCERIES and LIQUORS
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TUESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 13 1874

CITY.

ARRESTED FOR MURDER.—Last evening Deputy Sheriff Barker of Marion county, arrived from the Dalles, having in custody a man who is charged with being the murderer of ... Werner who it will be remembered was shot and killed near Salem on the 20th of ... The name of the prisoner is C C Hensley. He was arrested at the Dalles on Saturday by the officer who now has him. On arriving in this city Deputy Barker gave the prisoner over into the custody of Chief Lappeus who placed him in a cell in the city jail. This morning he will be taken to Salem where a preliminary examination will be held. Mr Barker who made the arrest has acted with the utmost caution in the matter and is quite positive that he has secured the real murderer. Hensley is a man about five feet high rather slender built. He is light complexioned has sandy whiskers, and quite slovenly in his personal appearance. His face does not bear a vicious ... but is by no means prepossessing. When talking, Hensley speaks very slowly with much hesitation and appears very stupid. In a conversation he stated to us that he was never more surprised in all his life than when the Sheriff read the warrant of arrest to him. He could not imagine what crime he had committed. According to his story, Hensley worked for Werner four ... this fall. He says that he has not been at Salem for three years and then he only passed through the town. He has been engaged at work in Wasco county for many months. At the time of the murder he was ... in chopping wood near the Dalles for a man named Hays. He knew nothing of the murder until Hays brought the account of it to the place he was working and read it from ... paper. Hensley stated that he had known Werner well during his lifetime, and spoke of him as being an excellent man to work for. He further states that it was a well-established fact that a grudge existed between Werner and ... but the latter affirms that no difficulty ... existed between them. The prisoner attributes his arrest to a careless remark made by him a few weeks prior to his arrest while he was working at the Cascades. While ... with a gentleman who lives at Salem, ... was on a visit to the Cascades he had made some thoughtless remarks of which advantage had been taken. He was inquiring of the gentleman as to the particulars of the murder, and said that he (Werner) had left a ... behind for some person and that ... had a notion to become a suitor for the lady's hand. This he had spoken in a jesting way, and he supposed his meaning ... Hensley says he will have ... proving an alibi. There ... near the Dalles who will testify that he was in that immediate vicinity at the time the fatal tragedy was enacted. He ... very confident that he will establish his innocence of the terrible deed of blood.

... INVENTION.—A late number of the American Progress published in New York, ... the following in reference to the invention of a well known citizen of ... land. "The ... under consideration, ... the invention of a box ... of the porters in ... warehouses, ... and similar establishments, the most ... contrivance to provide a convenient and at the same time neat place for all station ... tools and materials required by ... Mr P... man is a merchant of twenty ... during which time he has ... opportunity to see the necessity of ... of the kind he now ... to the ... that he knows the value of trifles, ... time and material, his success in business ... his invention fully demonstrate. No ... use for the most ordinary kit ... can fail to see the usefulness ... box, as it is called, it saves ... week, insures order and ... where they are seldom found—the ... But full as important, if ... of tools, a few ... many large stores, three times ... box in less than one year, by ... provision against loss and unnecessary ... through carelessness and the ... for everything"

CARRIAGES.—Mr E Smith the ... carriage and wagon manufacturer, ... two very handsome buggies ... will be on exhibition at the State ... The workmanship displayed in the ... of these vehicles is first class and ... of the maker. The wood used ... but with that exception, the ... are the results of home enterprise and ... The woodwork is of the best hickory ... the metal employed is steel ... for lasting, strength and durability ... the assertion that these carriages ... to any which have ever been ... the State. Both are single horse ... open and one covered. They ... them this morning.

...—Complaint was made yesterday ... on board the schooner *Mila Bond*, ... at this port charging him with larceny. It appears that the sailor was engaged by Captain Corno and agreed ... for Tillamook. He went on board the ... work. Yesterday one of the ... a little boozy, and about noon went ... Overpowered by the stupefying ... of the liquor the sailor fell asleep ... his new comrade entered the ... about $12 in coin and a revolver ... the vessel since which time nothing ... seen of him.

...—Annually large quantities of ... logs, trees etc. lodge at the foot of ... and are converted into fire wood by ... Within the past two weeks all the ... of that point have been sawed and split, and stacked up on the bank above high water mark. A number of cords of good fuel is thus procured at comparatively little cost. 'Economy is wealth,' ... the avaricious John ... of our ... population ... from these ... saying ... of Confucius, which ought not to be lost or despised.

...—The *Willamette Chief* arrived yesterday evening from Astoria with a large number of passengers. These passengers were mostly from this city. The steamer left here last Saturday morning having on board a number of ladies and gentlemen, who went down to be present at the ... of the new Catholic Church recently completed at Astoria, of which Father ... is pastor. A very pleasant and profitable time was experienced we understand.

WEATHER REPORT.—From the records of the U S Signal Station of Observation Portland Oregon, October 12 1874

	7 A M	2 P M	9 P M
[illegible]	58°	66°	60°
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Max. temperature			68

AGENT AT THE GROUNDS.—Mr Dudley Evans Wells, Fargo & Co's agent in this city has made arrangements to have an agent at the State Fair grounds during the present week. The agent will receive and forward all freight ... to his care. The arrangement will ... accommodation to the public.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Be your own doctor, save yourself many ... and much pain by using Pratt's Abolition Oil.

Miss Durry the well known modiste is again at her room and desires to see the ladies at an opening day—Thursday.

The ... Mills agency is offering manila and straw papers in large quantities at less than San Francisco prices.

PERSONAL.

Mr Samuel Isaacs Most Worthy Grand Patriarch of the Encampment of California is now in the city having returned from Canyon City, ... to this city on important business connected with the Encampment Branch of Odd Fellowship.

Mrs M. ... will visit our citizens in order to dispose of season tickets to the first course of Museum lectures. The well known reputation of the lecturers is a sufficient guarantee of the entertainment to be offered. The lecture room will be well furnished, music provided and a splendid Museum open to all who have tickets to the lectures.

Try the new brand of cigars O Brien received on the steamer. They are capital.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Splendid fall weather

Jack Frost will soon make his advent

J C Fox's new tug will soon be launched

Immense quantities of wheat are rolling in

The County Court will convene on the 22d inst

Several vessels are due here from San Francisco

Steamer due this evening from San Francisco

The U S District Court will meet this morning

Some of our streets and sidewalks require repairing

The Stark street ferry is still running with out a cable

The apron at the foot of J street East Portland is finished

The bark *Brighton* is rapidly receiving cargo at Corbett's wharf

Fan roasts is a new and most delicious way of doing up oysters

Willamette Co No 1 will hold a special meeting this evening

Ducks pheasants clams oyster are the luxuries in the markets now

Improvements in order at the intersection of Washington and First streets

Ballast is being discharged from the ship *Dovenby* at the Greenwich wharf

The brick pavement will be laid around the Custom House block in a few days

The sawmill on the east side of the river is running day and night to fill orders

The large barge for the Astoria Barge Co will be ready to launch in a few weeks

The *Garibaldi* is still taking on board lumber for China at the foot of Jefferson street

Autumnal tints are deepening. Vegetation is in the 'sere and yellow leaf' condition

The *State Fair Gazette* Geo H Himes publisher, and L Samuel manager is at hand

The question as to who shall be Chief Engineer is beginning to agitate our firemen

A new and long needed roadway is being placed down at the foot of Washington street.

The propeller *Gussie Telfair* is now on the dry dock at San Francisco undergoing repairs

Quite a number of Portlanders are trying their luck at the State Fair with refreshments etc

You can't get your Southern mail this week until 8 o clock P M. Time table changed you know

The river has about reached the extreme low stage. A rise may soon be anticipated from the fall rains

All members of Ellison Encampment No 1 I O O F are requested to attend the regular meeting this evening

Attorney General Geo H Williams and lady attended the Sherman-Fitch grand wedding at Washington recently

If you are troubled with loose change you should not fail to attend the State Fair. Plenty of opportunities there to spend it

H L Johnson of San Francisco asks for information of J A K Cronin. Leave all you know about him at this office

Our readers can expect full and complete accounts of the State Fair daily from the pen of Hugh Small the OREGONIAN's excellent correspondent

With the Legislature State Fair theater, circus side-shows and all the country folks, Salem promises to be unusually vivacious the present week

Lumber has been hauled on the ground, and the work of putting down a new cistern cover at the intersection of Washington and First streets, will soon be commenced

Some person should make it his duty to drive down the protruding nail heads along the sidewalks. It would save much mental profanity among the ladies who have trailing skirts

The light draught steamer *Ohio*, Capt U B Scott, is still making regular trips along the upper Willamette. The *Gov Grover* is also making trips to Dayton. Both boats are bringing down full loads

The steamer *Beaver* which was considerably damaged some weeks ago by colliding with the *Emma Hayward* has been completely over hauled and is as staunch as when she made the trial trip. Since repairs were finished the *Beaver* has been tied up at the east boneyard

THE COURTS.

U S CIRCUIT COURT—DEADY J

MONDAY October 12, 1874

Frederick Adams vs W P Burke et al motion to strike out part of answer is allowed. Adjourned to Monday next.

CIRCUIT COURT—SHATTUCK J

The Circuit Court of Multnomah county for the October term convened yesterday morning Hon E D Shattuck on the bench.

The following officers of the Court were present H Y Thompson, District Attorney E J Jeffery, Sheriff Geo L Story, County Clerk by O F Bell Deputy.

The Court announced the following appointments Crier B L Norden Bailiffs Eli Merritt J J Meagher and Wm H Bennett.

D W Burnsides juror excused until to-morrow J I Atkinson juror excused until further notice.

George Durham vs P Prettyman cause dismissed.

Geo P Wren vs P Prettyman cause dismissed.

Geo P Wren vs D Walton cause dismissed at defendant's cost.

Geo H Durham vs A Steiner cause dismissed at defendant's cost.

G P Wrenn vs A Steiner cause dismissed at defendant's cost.

Frank A Taylor vs Elisha Kellogg stricken off the calendar.

A S Bradley vs H L Leonard stricken off the calendar.

Quack Mon vs Qua Lee dismissed at plaintiff's cost.

S K Fowler et al vs B F Giltner dismissed at defendant's cost.

J Wilhelm vs O F Barton stricken off the calendar.

Pat Carney vs barge *Willamette* cause dismissed at plaintiff's cost.

E A Hawley et al vs Thomas Corwin et al cause dismissed.

A P Cranor vs William Gallick cause dismissed.

L Goldsmith et al vs St Helen's Mill Co, allowed until to-morrow to file reply.

D Simon vs Arthur ... cause dismissed.

Mary F Higgins et al vs Thomas Frazer et al cause dismissed.

Thomas McKay et al vs P C Kinney et al cause dismissed.

J Fred Miller vs S J McCormick cause dismissed.

The following persons were drawn as grand jurors Geo Woodard Foreman John M Drake Geo M Long John Sheffield, Lewis Love H C Leonard I P Wright.

John L Thomas vs Sarah E Thomas cause continued for the term.

Wm H Radcliffe vs John Lizette et al dismissed at plaintiff's cost without prejudice.

Mary Etta Vickers vs Aaron Vickers, default entered.

Thos ... vs John P Walker et al, default of Walker entered dismissed as to Bank of British Columbia.

Hannah Fields vs D M Fields Dolph Bronaugh Dolph & Simon withdraw appearance.

F J Northrup et al vs Samuel Sykes default and judgment for plaintiff.

M I Fisher vs J N Fisher default entered.

M J Gleason vs P Fay leave granted until Thursday to reply.

V O Harding vs Moses Hurd et al cause dismissed.

School District No 1 vs E J Ladd et al motion to refer taken under advisement.

W T Gibbon et al vs John Dunning cause dismissed.

State of Oregon *ex rel* J Walker vs C Terry dismissed at costs of Walker.

Mary Etta Vickers vs Aaron Vickers divorce cause on trial.

Richard Warren vs Louisa O Stewart demurrer to answer argued and submitted.

Six hundred birds have been set up in the Museum within the last two weeks.

The celebrated DITHRIDGE LAMP CHIMNEYS now being advertised, have been imported by us and furnished to our customers for the last two years. W JACKSON & CO

The fall season has fairly set in and with it our merchants are opening their new stocks in large quantities. Among those who have prepared for the ... we find the well known clothiers ... of fall and winter goods. They have ... the wants of customers ... this house ...

OREGON STATE FAIR.

FOURTEENTH ANNUAL FAIR OF THE OREGON STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

First Day

FAIR GROUNDS Monday Oct 12 1874

If you come (and of course you will come) bring a duster. To be sure the great annual festival of the farmers is usually ushered in by an Oregon mist which sometimes renders travel to and about the grounds exceedingly disagreeable and the rain has even been known to continue throughout the week to the infinite discomfort of those who come and the disappointment of many who would under other circumstances be present but at the present writing the roads leading from Salem to the Fair Grounds are dusty beyond all precedent.

The Society has done and is now doing all in its power to render travel along these highways tolerable. There are in constant employment day and night between the city and the grounds a half score of watering carts which do much toward making the brief journey comfortable. But with all that can be done the roads will be extremely dusty. So if you come, bring a duster.

IN AND ABOUT THE GROUNDS

There is much stir of preparation. I believe it is greater than usual for the first day of the Fair. Hucksters shops confront you at every turn and between turns. Refreshment stands abound; restaurants are on every hand, while from the fields beyond all thickly peopled with tents and brush domiciles is wafted the unmistakable odor of bacon.

Past number are the circuses of various grades past computation the side shows. Here is an Arctic soda stand with one of the proprietors grinding out mellifluous music from a wheezy hand organ that is never silent. About it are grouped twelve dozen country lads and lasses all agape with wonderment and admiration, and at convenient distance are others with downcast faces far more intent on the harmless sparking with which this week abounds than aught else. Here are the Young Lion Romeo poised in mid air; the Smallest Elephant ever Captured, the wonderful flying fish the fantastically painted sea lions, and the jocund flounder magnified to the proportions of a leviathan. About the latter are crowds of awe stricken rustics waiting, perhaps to see Jonah emerge from the widespread jaws. Then there are panoramas, and dioramas and pantechnicons far as the eye can reach photograph galleries barber shops and—the indomitable Faber, whose coffee is known and drank of all men.

AMENS

At the rising of the sun there were heavy clouds hanging around and the weather wise were making their various prophecies—some that there would and others that there would not be rain but during the same time the north wind was struggling for the mastery and about 10 A M gained a complete victory when the sun came out in the full glory of Indian summer, causing all who had the success of this the Fourteenth Annual Fair at heart to rejoice and at the present writing the prospect is very flattering for a grand success which is gratifying especially to the managers who have struggled so manfully against so many adversities that it had become almost a rule instead of an exception to have bad weather during the week in which the Fair was held.

For the first day the amount of entries is large and the receipts at the different gates show that the attendance is very large. There is a constant rush and bustle on all sides everybody busy in making entries arranging the same for exhibition or laying out their wares in the most attractive styles to tempt purchasers, and extolling their value, while they are disposing of them at ruinous figures sacrifices for their country's sake.

THE PAVILION

Work was commenced at an early hour preparing the Pavilion for the reception of articles, and arranging the same as fast as they are entered and the Marshal in charge informs me that the number of entries were creditable and decidedly an improvement over last year, and had every reason to believe that the exhibition in the ladies' department, especially would be larger than ever before.

Numerous are the specimens of their deftly fingers present already and several choice paintings will be entered for prizes that have never before appeared and by persons who have not heretofore made entries of that class.

VEGETABLES, ETC

This department is good but will not be completed until about Wednesday morning when it will be a department that will show up Oregon's resources as an agricultural country. There are several specimens of squashes beets carrots etc that are simply enormous but I will not particularize until I go through it in regular order and then will give each exhibitor's name and premium awarded.

FLORAL DEPARTMENT

This department promises to be better than heretofore and shows the steady cultivation of the desire of beautifying our homes especially by the ladies which is being liberally encouraged by the Society and the manner in which the ladies respond shows that they appreciate the efforts. Every year some new and interesting plants are introduced.

MUSIC

I learn that this department will have a gentleman (eminently qualified to furnish music every day especially on the piano which will add much to the enjoyment of the occasion.

STOCK

The indications are favorable for a large representation of some of the best stock in the State although the number of entries are still limited. Mr G W Dimick of Hubbard exhibits the following thoroughbred Devons. The two year old bull Victor III a dark red and weighs 1 200 pounds. The six year old cow Fanny and her calf Alice also the yearling old heifer Addie—all of the same pure Devon blood in good condition and showing all the favorable points of these beautiful animals so uniform in color make durability and milking qualities. He has twelve graded cows calves and bulls—Devon and shorthorn—on the grounds for sale.

S G Reed, Esq, of Portland has the largest exhibition at this Fair that he has yet made from his stock farm in Washington county consisting of 60 animals. He has 20 shorthorns and Ayreshires 22 Leicester and Cotswold sheep, 12 Berkshire hogs and 6 Clydesdale draft horses. Among the shorthorns are the celebrated bull Governor General more splendid than ever and the two year old Lord of the Valley in fine condition. The cows are Rose Sovereign and Glossy Fifth both in prime order. The heifer Glossy Sixth that was so much admired last year, the three beautiful yearlings—Pet Gwynne Sweet Alyssum and Sweet Honeysuckle are among the number. The two heifer calves Glossy Seventh and Honeycomb are both gems. There are two superior bull calves Red Roan Governor and Reedville Gwynne. The Ayreshires are fine specimens of the milking family.

Mr Reed's horses are in prime condition. The newly imported Clydesdale stud horse Young Marquis is a grand specimen of his breed and the mare Glasgow Nell of the same breed is fully his equal. The imported mare Jean is here with a fine colt at her side. There are also two powerful year old colts all of the pure Clyde stock. The six animals make an exhibit that any State Fair in the Union might be proud of. Mr Reed has on exhibition some of Lord Polworth's Leicester sheep imported from New Zealand and Cotswolds from England all of them very superior sheep. His Berkshire hogs are in high condition and of choice pedigree.

Wm ... Dalby Mayor of Victoria, B C offers for competition his thoroughbred short horn Duke of ... Conqueror, two years old pure dark red weighing 1750 lbs. He took the blue ribbon in Canada last year as the best yearling and the first prize in Victoria this year as the best two year old bull. He has his yearling bull Young Hero of the same blood. He took the blue ribbon at Victoria this year as the best at that age and the same in the sweepstakes. He shows his two-year old heifer ... of the same pure stock. She got similar prizes last year in her department as his bull Young Hero. Her seven-months bull calf by her side Vancouver ... weighs ... lbs. These are beautiful animals that will be appreciated by the stock men at the Fair and admired by the public and that do credit to their owner. Mr Dalby has for competition his fine imported stud horse from Canada Black Hawk Morgan Jr 16½ hands high. He took the blue ribbon this year in Victoria for him as the best five-year old and as the best stud horse of all ages.

THE STABLES—TROTTERS

Are well filled with good stock. Among the trotting horses Mr J J Welsh has the bay ... Maynard the big Black ... Dick Turpin ... Mr L B Lindsey has ... the Black Bess and the ... Mark Twain. Mr Jas Clark has the b m Kitty Clarke. Mr J J West-brook has b g Olympia Dick, making eight trotters.

In the stables occupied by the

RUNNING HORSES

Mr Wm Bigham has the thoroughbred b horse Luther by Lexington and the thoroughbred chestnut stud horse Foster, by Lexington; also the three year-old b m Minnie by Lindsey and the two-year old gray g Rye Straw by the same sire. Gen T F Miller has the chestnut stud Willamette. Mr Wm White has Young's sorrel stud four year old Bigham by Lindsey. Mr Musgrove has the brown gelding Norway by Norwich. Mr C Buckley has the brown stud Osceola by Norfolk lately from California. Mr R Sanders has the three year old b s Brown Dick and the three year old sorrel mare Dove by Humboldt. Mr G J Baskett though last among the class is not the least by any means. He has the thoroughbred four year-old stud horse Butralph by Lindsey the three year old b m Rebecca Lindsey and the two year-old b s Joe Lindsey the two latter by Lindsey—making 11 running horses. These 21 trotters and runners will keep the race track lively during the Fair not including some stables to be filled up to-morrow and Wednesday.

COL J W NESMITH

Has in his stable his late importation of fine horses from the East. Among them are his thoroughbred running bay stud horse Delaware his dark bay three year old trotting colt Bonny's Knox his seven year old trotting stud horse Black Stranger, and his two-year old bay Clydesdale colt Tam O Shanter 16 hands high sired by Emperor. His three-year old dark bay trotting stud horse Magnum Knox took sick a few days since and could not be brought to the Fair. None of these animals are in a condition to run or trot for prizes; they will compete in their own class. They do credit to the taste judgment and enterprise of Col Nesmith.

Mayor Wm Dalby's fine horse Conqueror and S G Reed's Clydesdales are already mentioned. These include all the horses entered to-day.

TO THE LADIES.

Miss Durry dressmaker begs leave to announce to the ladies that she has returned to the city and will be pleased to have them call on Thursday Oct 15th (opening day) at her room No 11 Dekum's Building, over Clark & Henderson's. Wanted—Three or four good dressmakers.

That universal tobacco the best brands of Havana and domestic cigars meerschaum pipes, tubes etc are the articles Bachman next to Walter Bros can supply you with.

If you want something that is new and nobby in the way of Clothing we would advise you to call on KOHN who recently brought up an entire new Stock of these goods. He is in the best humor over the fact that he has the finest stock in town. When you have time call and look over the goods, and if Kohn can't satisfy you, why you can put yourself down as a poor judge of clothing and what's reasonable charge is.

YOUR FALL CLOTHING.—'Tis time to order your early Fall Clothing now and of course you know that you should order from JOHN O NEIL & CO 3 ... First street. If you care about either price or quality as everybody in and about Portland know that ... get away with their establishment in any respect. They have at present a large stock to which will be added the very latest styles Mr O Neill having selected only a few days ago everything that is new in the San Francisco houses. For excellence of goods superiority of make beauty of style and satisfactory prices, we commend J O Neill & Co.

BE YOUR OWN DOCTOR.

Save yourself many dollars in money and many pangs of pain by keeping PRATT'S ABOLITION OIL constantly on hand and using it for all lameness and pain. The great popularity of our ABOLITION OIL is owing to the fact that we spare neither labor nor expense in preparing it. *We always have and always shall keep it up to its original standard of unparalleled excellence.* ABOLITION OIL cures rheumatism gout sprains stiff and swollen joints bruises neuralgia lame back pleurisy sciatica sore throat cramps colic, cholera morbus diarrhoea nervous head ache tooth ache, ear ache and all aches and pains internal and external. Sold by all druggists.

PURIFY YOUR BLOOD

Strengthen and regulate your system. Renew your age. You can *do it* by using the Regulator and Purifier PRATT'S NEW LIFE. Stir up your torpid liver stimulate your kidneys regulate your bowels, cure and prevent fever and ague piles dyspepsia, jaundice dropsy heart disease and all bilious complaints with the great vegetable remedy PRATT'S NEW LIFE. For sale by all druggists. A McBo... & Co Druggists 504 Washington street San Francisco manufacturers and sole proprietors.

TO THE LADIES OF PORTLAND.

MRS W N WALLACE will open a first class DRESSMAKING ESTABLISHMENT Oct 1st in one of the new and Elegant Rooms on Stark Street between First and Second at which place she will be respectfully solicit your patronage.

A RARE CHANCE TO MAKE MONEY

A Thousand Dollars worth of Apparatus for a first class Entertainment and all instructions given for less than half of the cost. Apply to or address CARL BOSCO care of Buchtel & Stolte Portland Oregon.

A Young Canadian, Alexis St Martin received a gunshot wound in the left side from which resulted a permanent opening into the stomach affording an admirable and the only opportunity ever known for examining the whole process of digestion. Dr Beaumont of the U S A kept the man with him and made accurate examinations for the benefit of science. He proved by them the perfect identity of digestion with chemical solution. PLANTATION BITTERS produce a chemical solution of the food eaten and thereby restore digestive health.

The World's Solace—This term may be properly applied to the MEXICAN MUSTANG LINIMENT. For the cure of rheumatism gout neuralgia the dolourous humors mumps sore throat ear and tooth ache ... bunions caked breasts ... nipples wounds sprains and all kindred diseases it stands unrivaled. As there is but one flesh among the billions of Earth's inhabitants subject to the same natural laws, so this Mustang Liniment is its capacity for relief and cure deserves the title of the World's Solace. For nearly thirty years it has shown its value in the restoration to health and the peace it has conferred upon the multitudes who use it.

Whatever changes are wrought by fashion in the style of dress nothing can compensate for the want of a clear bright complexion in woman. Beauty in the stern sex is of small account but in the female it is a never failing source of power. The habits of American life lead to premature decay of beauty. Late hours and suppers undermine the health and if not restored a faded look takes the place of the real beauty which might be preserved for years if the health restoring MAGNOLIA BALM of Prof Hagan had been regularly used.

Proscribed Hair.—The fathers of the Saxon church sallied forth their thunders against the fashion of wearing long hair. A Prelate Serlo preached a sermon before Henry the 1st which was the ... when the King and his courtiers were moved to tears. When he saw the impression he had made he cunningly produced a pair of scissors and clipped the whole congregation. But the hair of the people was still worn as long as ever. The love of hair seems innate, and to this may be attributed the immense popularity of Lyon's KATHAIRON, which beautifies preserves and perpetuates it.

For Coughs and Throat Disorders, use Brown's Bronchial Troches having proved their efficiency by a test of many years.

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Price of Gold in New York.

Price of Greenbacks in San Francisco.

Price of Sterling Exchange in New York

Price of Wheat, per cental, in Liverpool

Price of Floating Cargoes in Liverpool

These quotations are for the use of all members to whom the rooms are now open

o7dtf WILLIAM REID Secretary

FIRE NOTICE.

A SPECIAL MEETING OF THE BOARD OF Delegates Portland Fire Department will be held on Saturday evening, October 10 1874 at 8 o clock sharp for the purpose of receiving and considering a report from the Secretary of Engine Company No 4, and for the transaction of any other business which may be brought before the meeting.

By order of the President

CHAUNCEY BALL
Secretary P F D

Portland October 8 1874

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President.

Sept. 16 1874

Oregon Steamship Company's
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FROM AND AFTER MONDAY, Sept. 28, the steamer
E. N. COOKE
Will leave OREGON CITY every day (Sunday excepted,) at 7:30 A. M. for Portland. And will leave Portland for Oregon City at 2:30 P. M.

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WILLAMETTE CHIEF

Will leave Alder Street Wharf ...

For ..., Thursday and ... at 6 A. M.
Returning—Monday, Wednesday & ...day.

PASSAGE—Portland to Kalama	50 cts.
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WILLAMETTE RIVER TRANSPORTATION COMPANY'S STEAMER
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Will leave Portland every Monday, Wednesday and Friday morning at 8 o clock A M returning on Tuesday Thursday and Saturday

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Butteville	50
Dayton	$1.00
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The Daily Oregonian.

TUESDAY MORNING OCTOBER 13, 1874

THE NEW REPUBLICAN ORGAN IN NEW YORK.

The New York correspondent of the Chicago *Journal* writes

The new Republican daily will be called the *Daily Republic* and will sell for three cents. After the *Herald* moved from the corner of Fulton and Ann streets to its new quarters corner of Broadway and Ann streets Mr Bennett erected a magnificent iron structure on the old site The Republican newspaper is to occupy this iron edifice or a part of it The capital stock of the paper is $300 000 to be increased if necessary to $400 000 divided into shares of $1 000 each A few days since an editorial paragraph appeared in your columns ridiculing this journalistic venture as a purely personal organ of the administration, a third term mouth piece &c The paragraph was written under a misapprehension without a knowledge of the truth in the case Ever since the *Times* newspaper won the great victory of Tweed's defeat and overthrow it has naturally perhaps endeavored to dictate to the Republican party leaders It has also during the past three years, disagreed in turn with nearly every Republican leader and politician in this part of the country, from Thurlow Weed down. The *Times* has, furthermore as you are aware been anything but friendly disposed toward General Grant for more than a year past You may remember that the Washington *Republican*, credited with being the President's mouth piece last winter contained a column-and-a-half attack upon Mr Jennings the editor of the *Times* The article was unusually severe and the *Times* has several times since retorted by denouncing the editor of the *Republican* as a thief President Grant at Long Branch and elsewhere, has made no secret of his antipathy to the *Times* newspaper, and of his desire to see a new sheet started in New York Such being the condition of affairs, Republican leaders hereabouts have determined for some time to have a new party organ Both they and the President felt that if such a paper were projected it should be started in time to lead the fall campaign Accordingly, a conference was held at Washington last summer, when it was decided to organize a stock company with $400,000 capital It was believed that this would be sufficient to place the new paper on a sound footing Since that time numerous other [illegible] have been held here in Washington and at Long Branch, at some of which the President has been present. While some of the gentlemen who have encouraged the new enterprise have not been on the best of terms politically, during past years they have made common cause against the *Times* newspaper Among those who have interested themselves in the paper pecuniarily or otherwise are Senator Conkling, Thurlow Weed (who still exercises more power than any other politician in the State), ex Governor Morgan, A B Cornell ex Surveyor and ex Speaker of the Assembly, Chester A Arthur, Collector of the port, and a large number of Congressmen and local political lights in this and other States Owing to the bitter feeling long prevailing between Mr Jennings of the *Times*, and James Gordon Bennett, of the *Herald* the latter has helped along the enterprise in every manner in his power, and when the paper is started it is to have the benefit of all the *Herald's* extensive ramifications for collecting news from every part of the globe The *Evening Commercial Advertiser* has for two years past had a most bitter quarrel with the *Times*, though both are Republican organs The respective editors of the two papers have applied to each other about every epithet known in the vocabulary of abuse Hugh Hastings the *Commercial* editor, has very naturally contributed his aid and influence in establishing an opposition morning paper to the *Times*.

It will thus be seen, from the few names I have mentioned that the *Republic* has no ordinary backing When I add that every Republican member of the State Senate, with the exception of Tobey of Essex nearly every member of the State government, from Gov Dix down, and [illegible] politician in the State, are interested in the success of the new paper, giving it their encouragement and [illegible] you will [illegible] the error of the impression that the *Republic* is to be run by a few personal and official adherents of the President as a third term organ The paper will not be an organ of the Administration, but aims to be the organ of the Republican party, on the assumption that the party at present has no organ in New York city Thus far not the first word has passed between the President and the [illegible] conductors of the new journal regarding a third term and the latter, so far from being ready to advocate it, are unanimous in the opinion that the President has never at any time thought of seeking or accepting of a third term So much for the rumor set afloat by its enemies, that the *Republic* is to be a third term sheet

The gentlemen who furnish the largest amount of capital for the *Republic* are Congressman Platt and a certain Senator who shall be nameless for the present. The shares are, however, freely held in small lots by friends of the Administration and investors who believe that inasmuch as the *Tribune* long since ceased to be a Republican paper, and the *Times* is not on good terms with the party there is money in a new Republican daily here in New York city.

Mr Wesley who as the original business manager of the *Times*, placed that paper on the sound financial basis to which it had attained prior to Mr Raymond's death, is to be the business manager of the *Republic* This fact gives decided confidence to the friends of the new paper, [illegible] Mr Wesley is credited with possessing no ordinary business capacity and newspaper talent.

C C Norvell, the financial editor of the *Times* from the start until he resigned to engage in this enterprise, is the moving spirit, and will have full control of the editorial columns. Indeed, the whole enterprise has so far been conducted [illegible] Mr Norvell, who is one of the purest and most popular [illegible] and is in very close relation with the [illegible] Mr Williams [illegible] will be managing editor of the *Republic*, Mr Snow formerly the *Times* Albany correspondent will act in the same capacity for the *Republic* Mr [illegible] and literary critic of the *Times* will hold the same place on [illegible] Mr Shepherd, formerly the *Times* editorial manager, with several other very able men, have been secured for the editorial staff You will see that they are mainly from the *Times* office.

SOME ANCIENT BRICKS.—The Cleveland *Leader* has a correspondent from Persia, from which the following is taken

Coming from Bagdad which in a direct line [illegible] mounds appear in succession, which have the appearance of sandy hills. But close examination shows that they are composed of bricks and the remains of a large building These are on the east side of the Euphrates and the largest is about 160 feet in height They are supposed to be an ancient citadel that defended this part of the town the royal palace and a temple. How immense [illegible] the original buildings have been when it is considered that these mounds have been the store houses from which for twenty centuries bricks of the finest description have been taken to build the great cities of Ctesiphon, Seleucia and Bagdad Fragments of alabaster vessels and images fine earthenware, marble, and great quantities of enameled tiles the coloring and glazing of which are still surprisingly fresh can yet be found in these mounds On the face of every brick is stamped in cuneiform the name and titles of Nebuchadnezzar They are all laid face downward, and the cement in which they are imbedded is so hard that they can only be detached with the greatest difficulty

[illegible] BLAINE.—The Sacramento *Union* thus speaks of Blaine in connection with the Republican candidacy for the Presidency in 1876

If Grant is not renominated, the nomination of Blaine may be reckoned upon with much confidence As to his election that is quite another affair but the failure which we now predict will be no fault of the candidate Blaine is a live man in fact a very live man in point of practical statesmanship head and shoulders above any other man in his party and in point of reputation one of the cleanest of the public men of the country who have been in office for any great length of time He is the only [illegible] in the House who ever succeeded in carrying down Butler and wringing him out like a wet rag He did it neatly and [illegible] and without the slightest tincture of vulgarity The speaker has escaped all those deadly poisons [illegible] and the contaminations of the District of Columbia ring—which have been so fatal to scores of other prominent public men of shorter range and smaller caliber

POLITICAL ITEMS

Five candidates are out for Sheriff in Walla Walla county and several precincts to hear from

Hon D Stewart has been placed on the Independent ticket in Walla Walla for Councilman, instead of Mr Sharpstein, who is running for Congress

The Democratic Convention of Idaho was at a dead lock on the election of a candidate for Delegate to Congress at last accounts Forty ballots had been taken the vote standing nearly the same—11 for R E Foote 41 for F J Lasign and 3 for S S Fenn

Whatcom county, W T is to have an independent ticket for legislative and county offices Other counties on the Sound are preparing to follow suit and judging from present appearances the election will find independent tickets in every county in the Territory

The consumption of spirits is annually increasing in Great Britain and during five years past the committals for drunkenness have increased sixty percent One half the drunkards arrested in Liverpool last year were women viz 6 67[illegible] out of 12 420 arrests The committals of women had increased about in the same ratio as committals in general This fact is attributed to the sale of drink by grocers by the author of a paper contributed to the Association for the Advancement of Science. The growing prevalence of drunkenness among both sexes of the working classes is ascribed by the same writer first to the higher wages paid second, to the shorter hours of labor, and third to the increased facilities for obtaining drink Never have so many and earnest efforts been made for the social, educational and religious improvement of the working people as during this period when they have given themselves more than ever to intemperance One has to infer either that these efforts have been futile through mismanagement or the obduracy of those instructed or that a superabundance of rest is demoralizing

All kinds of crops were successful on the Sound this year except apples and onions

Charles Sumner's estate is appraised at $134 7[illegible]8

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

MONDAY EVENING October 12, 1874.

Gold in New York 110

Legal Tenders in Portland—buying 90 selling 91

Legal tenders in San Francisco, 91 buying 91½ selling

Sight exchange on San Francisco, coin [illegible] discount currency ½ of 1 per cent. prem.

Sight exchange on New York coin ¾ of one per cent prem and currency ½ of one per cent.

Gold bars, 750@750

Sterling exchange in New York $4 85@4 88

Latest telegrams to the Portland Board of Trade are as follows Liverpool, October 12—California white wheat range of average per cental 10s/10s 6d California club, 10s 7d@11s. London, October 12—Wheat California average quality for shipment 46s ℔ qr of 500 lbs California average on the passage just shipped 45s. California average quality nearly due at Queenstown, 46s ℔ qr of 500 lbs.

The week opens with a large degree of activity in commercial circles the chief demand coming from those engaged in moving the grain crops The requirements are still met with readiness at the banks on the usual terms, and a very considerable amount of business in the same line is being transacted by brokers and other outside parties Additions made to the circulating capital in this market during the past ten days have rather checked the tendency toward closeness in monetary matters and the supply at present is ample [illegible] the [illegible] demand for legitimate trade purposes.

The volume of [illegible] being carried on by our [illegible] than an average [illegible] with [illegible] features [illegible] served, [illegible] of bad [illegible] before, [illegible] been quiet [illegible] though [illegible] at the business of [illegible] ably satisfactory

Accompanying the October statement of the Public Debt the Acting Secretary of the Treasury Department gives notice that the principal and accrued interest of the Coupon and Registered Bonds of the Act of Feb 25 1862 will be paid at Washington on and after Jan 1 1875 and that interest will cease from that day These payments will at that time, aggregate the round sum of ten millions of dollars

Grain and Provision Reports.

Chicago elevators at the commencement of business Monday September 28th contained 2,097,188 bushels of grain embracing 916 153 bushels of wheat, 1 079 926 bushels of corn 402,437 bushels of oats 80 910 bushels of rye and 131 762 bushels of barley against 1 839 331 bushels one week ago and 8,168 615 bushels at this period last year

The stock of grain in Buffalo September 28th was 305 000 bushels of wheat 100 000 bushels of corn and 36 000 bushels of oats

The visible supply of grain in the United States and Canada September 19th was Wheat, 8 342 595 bushels corn 5 939 679 bushels oats 1,078 366 bushels barley 349 031 bushels

The exports of breadstuffs and provisions from the ports of Portland New York Philadelphia, Baltimore Boston and New Orleans for the week ending September 26th were Pork, 2 720 barrels, lard 2,720 pounds bacon 1 272 000 pounds flour, 77 236 barrels wheat, 1 261 900 bushels corn 80,200 bushels

Produce Market.

The week commences with an active movement in wheat circles the volume of receipts being heavy and shipments made with greater celerity than has prevailed before during the present season The three vessels which cleared Saturday are replaced by the Brighton Soren Berner and Dovenby, which will all be dispatched as soon as their cargoes can be placed on board having been already secured in great part. Foreign advices as will be seen in the dispatches above denote no important change, and the same can be said of our home market which is quotable at $1 [illegible]@1 35 ℔ cental. Large purchases are reported at the latter figures The principal receipts of Saturday and to day appear to be going into the ship Brighton which will be ready to drop down the river in a day or two The firm having the charter of the ship Dovenby will begin to load her as soon as her ballast now being discharged is out.

Aside from the wheat movement, transactions though not large are increasing in volume Oats of choice quality are quotable at 40@45c ℔ bushel as the extremes Eggs are in fair demand at 25@28c ℔ dozen and shipments are rather more active. One of the scarcest commodities in the market and that finding readier sale is a choice quality of Oregon bacon fair side meats selling at 12½c ℔ lb hams 16@17c and shoulders 10½@11c Other products are active at last quotations

Improved Navigation.

The movements of vessels on the Wallamet and Columbia rivers below Portland have been attended with fewer vexatious delays the present season than ever before, owing chiefly to the effective work done on the channel by the Government contractors We are positively assured that the water is 11½ feet at low tides which allows the passage of vessels of ordinary size coming to this port to pass with nearly a full load The facilities for lightering grain to the ships which must take part of their cargoes at Astoria are also better than in former years and the additional expense is not heavy The light draught steamer Ohio is also making successful trips on the upper Wallamet a feat in navigation before unknown The citizens along the Yamhill river are also moving strenuously in the matter of clearing that stream of obstructions to boats and seeking a water outlet for their large productions. Inland water transportation has been wonderfully cheapened and facilitated in the last few years and still the expenditure of large sums of money for the improvement of our navigable streams would be a piece of the highest wisdom on the part of the people of the State, as when it is possible to make them available they are always considered the most expedient means of transportation and especially so when in a country as in Oregon where they are seldom closed by ice.

Wheat Charters in San Francisco.

A San Francisco exchange says there was a large number of charters reported last month, but very little new business, most of the vessels reported being under charter when they arrived. The total number of engagements announced in September is [illegible] this number [illegible] were for wheat only 5 of which were [illegible] the same Democrat for London at 72s 6d City of Sparta for Queenstown at 67s 6d Waltikka for Liverpool at 63s 6d Twilight for Liverpool at 60s and Scotland for Liverpool at 52s 6d The last named is an exceptionally low rate for a propeller that is to go home under sail The conditions are such as to make the rate fully 60s. The Nightingale has loaded on ship's account Of the 28 vessels for wheat to England chartered prior to arrival one gets 77s 6d four get 80s two get 81s 6d three get 82s 6d nine get 85s and two get 87s 6d The terms of the others are unknown but they probably get from 80s to 85s One was sent to Peru on secret terms

Shipping Intelligence

The steamship John L Stephens from San Francisco will be due to morrow evening

The ship Dovenby is discharging ballast at Flanders new wharf

The Brighton is receiving grain at Central dock She will drop down the river on Tuesday or Wednesday

The Soren Berner will begin to load immediately

The ship Sattara has not yet been chartered

[BY TELEGRAPH]

SAN FRANCISCO October 12.—Arrived—Deacon Seattle San Diego Chounagen Islands W H Cawley Port Madison

Sailed—Oakland Port Madison Rainier Port Gamble Clara Light Coos Bay

SAN FRANCISCO October 12—Sailed—Ship Nightingale for Cork ship Star for Liverpool bark Lula for Queenstown

San Francisco Markets

[BY TELEGRAPH]

SAN FRANCISCO October 12—Flour—$1 8[illegible]

Wheat—$1 4[illegible]

Barley—$1 0[illegible]

Oats—Oregon $1 50@1 60 choice California $1 [illegible]

Potatoes—$1 1[illegible]

Harmony Encampment No. 4, C of R. C.—Meets Tuesday Evenings at Good Templars Hall corner Third and Alder streets, at 7½ o clock.

Knights of Pythias.—Mystic Lodge No 2 holds regular Conventions on Thursday Evening of each week at 7 o'clock at the Castle Hall N W cor First and Taylor streets Sojourning Knights are cordially invited to attend By order of the Lodge WARD S STEVENS (P C) K of R & S

[illegible] Lodge No 15, I. O. O. F.—Meets every Friday evening at 8 o clock in Odd Fellows Temple, corner First and Alder streets. Members of the Order are invited to attend. By order of N G

Samaritan Lodge No. 2, I. O. O. F.—Meets every Wednesday evening at 7½ o'clock, in Odd Fellows Temple, corner of First and Alder streets. Members of the Order are invited to attend By order of N G

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NOMINATION FOR CHIEF ENGINEER.

THE FOLLOWING PREAMBLE AND RESOLUTIONS were unanimously adopted at a meeting held by Protection Engine Company No 4 on Thursday October 1 1874

WHEREAS, The time is fast approaching in which it will, in accordance with law become the duty of the FIRE DEPARTMENT to select from among its members a suitable person in whose ability and integrity we may safely rely in times of great danger for the office of CHIEF ENGINEER and

WHEREAS, The known ability as well as the past services of ROBERT HOLMAN point to him as being the right man in the right place therefore be it

Resolved by this Company That we hereby NOMINATE and agree to support ROBERT HOLMAN a member of this Company and present FOREMAN thereof for the office of CHIEF ENGINEER of the PORTLAND FIRE DEPARTMENT at the coming election for Chief and Assistant Engineers to be held on the first Monday in December 1874

Resolved That these resolutions be published in the daily papers of this city

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Tacoma	6 30 A M	Kalama	12 40 P M

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October 1 1874

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How many thousands of [illegible] female are there who are suffering [illegible] existence from the effects of [illegible] from virus absorbed into the [illegible] pallid, emaciated and [illegible] broken-down constitutions, [illegible] the happiness of marriage or the [illegible] In this horrid situation [illegible] closes the scene. Let parents [illegible] tend to those who are suffering with horrible life destroying maladies cared for and cured before it be too late immediately to DR. GIBBON, a [illegible] made private [illegible] his [illegible] and who is certain to cure the most [illegible] without mercury or any injurious [illegible] portant to those who are afflicted, [illegible] are interested in the welfare of [illegible] careful of the many pretended [illegible] all cities, publishing their skill in [illegible] in a few days imposing upon the [illegible] the names of eminent physicians [illegible] other places Be therefore careful [illegible] inquiry, or you may fall into the [illegible] charlatans

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Seminal Emissions, the c[illegible] This solitary vice or [illegible] practiced by the youth of both [illegible] unlimited extent, producing [illegible] ty, the following train of [illegible] contracted by [illegible] low countenance, dark [illegible] the head, ringing in the [illegible] of leaves and rattling of [illegible] the loins, weakness of the [illegible] blunted intellect, loss of [illegible] approaching [illegible] quaintance [illegible] to memory, hectic [illegible] tions about the face, furred [illegible] coughs, consumption, night [illegible] frequent [illegible] apply [illegible] have a cure effected by his new [illegible] of treating this [illegible] which never [illegible] ing a quick and radical cure. Dr [illegible] Hundred Dollars to any person who [illegible] isfactorily to him that he was [illegible] plaint by either of the San Fran[illegible]

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Umatilla Upper Rapid 107 miles above [illegible] about three hundred (300) cubic yards of [illegible]
Squilly Hook Rapid 36 miles above the [illegible] about three hundred (300) cubic yards of [illegible]
The work to be done consists in blasting [illegible] all rock being under water
The amount available for the work is [illegible] thousand ($30 000) dollars.
Printed specifications instructions to bidders blank forms for proposals will be furnished [illegible] plication to this office where chart of the [illegible] above named may be examined
N MICH[illegible]
Major of E[illegible]
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DENTAL NOTICE

THE UNDERSIGNED WOULD RESPEC[illegible] announce to his friends and the [illegible] Portland generally that he will open his [illegible] TAL ROOMS on the 1st of OCTOBER [illegible] will be pleased to meet his former patrons, [illegible] as others who may favor him with their pat[illegible]
Rooms over the Express and Telegra[illegible] Rees, First Street.
GEO H CHANCE, D[illegible]

TO THE PUBLIC.

THE UNDERSIGNED COMMENCED THE [illegible] lication of the Portland City Directory [illegible] the year 1863 and have continued the work [illegible] past twelve years. A rumor having been circ[illegible] by interested parties that we would not publish [illegible] edition next year we desire to inform our [illegible] and the public that the Portland Directory for [illegible] will be issued in due time and that it will be [illegible] plete in all its details
S J McCORM[illegible]
A BUSHWIL[illegible]
Portland Sept. 18 1874

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September 5 1874.

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